

## BANKERS DISCUSS CURRENCY LAWS AND THE REQUIREMENTS

MEETING IN NEW ORLEANS IS REPLETE WITH INTERESTING TOPICS OF DISCUSSION.

## ALDRICH IN ADDRESS

Former Senator Makes Strong Talk to the Delegates on an Important Matter This Afternoon.

Now Orleans, La., Nov. 21.—The guardians of fourteen billion good American dollars met at the Auditorium here today, the occasion being the thirty-seventh annual convention of the American Bankers' association.

The feature of the early session was the flat endorsement by President F. O. Watts, of former Senator Nelson W. Aldrich's widely-discussed plan for a central reserve association. Watts urged the convention to adopt the report of the executive council, which had previously endorsed the Aldrich plan with the words that it "would correct all the principal defects of our present banking and currency system."

"Practically every speaker who followed Watts endorsed the Aldrich idea as modified by the currency commission and this seemed to reflect the general sentiment of the bankers."

"Sharply at 10 o'clock the convention, brilliant assemblage of financial capitals, representing 12,275 banking institutions, was called to order.

Most Rev. James H. Blenk, Archbishop of New Orleans, pronounced invocation. Mayor Martin Behrman and R. M. Wadsworth, president of the local clearing house, welcomed the delegates. Myron R. Herrick, of Cleveland, presided.

In the annual address of President Watts he urged the bankers of the country to avert public interest in monetary reforms. He said:

"If the bankers and business men who must be the leaders in the movement, succeed in keeping the question nonpartisan and in convincing the public beyond a reasonable doubt of the integrity of the control, then its enactment into law will be an easy accomplishment."

Watts repudiated the argument of the opponents of the Aldrich plan that it meant the passing of the control of the finances of the country into the hands of a small group of bankers. He said that under the revised scheme no individual would be permitted to hold shares in the reserve association, but only banking corporations. He also said that out of the 39 elective directors not more than five members of the executive committee should reside in one district. To further assure that the control would be apportioned to all sections of the country, Watts suggested that an executive committee be elected consisting of only one member from each district. The speaker freely admitted that "it is practically certain that the real management and control will finally rest, either by direct authority or acquiescence of the directors in the executive committee."

The report of the general secretary, Fred E. Farnsworth, was received with close attention by the bankers. It indicated that the membership of the organization is now composed of 12,275 banks, with capital, surplus and deposits aggregating more than \$14,000,000.

The report stated that the currency committee of the association had held frequent meetings with the national monetary commission and that branch of the association was ready to "present a vigorous campaign when the proposed currency measure shall be framed as a bill in congress."

Stress was laid on the work done by the clearing house section which developed the numerical transit system and is now experimenting with a system of clearing house exchanges in several of the larger cities.

Farnsworth said that interest in the work of the association is greater than ever before as a result of extensive educational work, done to create more extensive safeguards and economy in the handling of the country's banking business.

The report of the treasurer, Arthur Reynolds, of Des Moines, indicated that his work had cost nearly \$200,000 during the last year, within \$6,000 of the entire receipts of the association.

The reported losses by banks throughout the country by burglary during the past two years was \$1,064,292.02, according to the report of the standing protective committee. The total number of banks robbed by burglars was 1,529. The banner states for bank robberies are Illinois and Oklahoma. The Bankers' Association now has a rogues gallery containing 1,632 portraits of men and women in the seemingly flourishing industry of tapping bank bills.

(Continued on Page 9.)

## "TONY" FAUST'S WIFE SAYS HE IS INSANE

Wealthy St. Louis Restauranteur Will Have An Examination Made Into His Mental Condition.

St. Louis, Nov. 21.—An inquest into the mental condition of Anthony R. Faust, a wealthy restauranteur known as "Tony" Faust, was begun before Judge Holteamp in the Probate Court.

The inquiry is the result of charges made by Mrs. Faust, who alleges that her husband is insane and incapable of looking after his business affairs. Other members of the Faust family agree with the wife that Mr. Faust is insane. In the opinion of the medical experts, it is said, Mr. Faust has been afflicted with acute paresis for several months.

"Tony" Faust is one of the best known men in St. Louis. He is the son of the late Anthony Faust, vice president of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company. When the older Faust died several years ago "Tony" Faust succeeded him as proprietor of a enter company and several large restaurants.

## ALLEGED WIFE SLAYER IS PLACED ON TRIAL

Edward J. McDonald Charged With Murdering His Divorced Wife Following a Quarrel.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—Edward J. McDonald is on trial before Judge Anderson in the district criminal court on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of his wife, Gertrude McDonald. McDonald and his wife had been separated, and, according to the prosecution, he invited her last May to meet him at a lawyer's office in one of the large downtown office buildings to sign certain papers. When the couple met they quarreled, it is claimed, and McDonald shot the woman to death in the corridor of the building.

"(1) To our inability to enforce that effective cooperation of banks which is necessary to protect the public interests as well as their own in times of stress or crisis;

"(2) To the limitations and restrictions imposed by antiquated or obsolete laws with reference to the treatment of reserves, and

"(3) To defective insolvent and unscientific system of note issues.

"I propose today to discuss briefly some of the salient features of the plan to remedy these defects and prevent failures through the organization of a national reserve association.

"It is proposed to organize the banks of the country into local associations and these into district associations, each with distinctive functions and each with local self-government and to organize all district associations in the National Reserve Association, a bank to a cooperative union of all the banks of the country, for purposes and with very limited and clearly defined functions. It is to effect an extension, or evolution, of the clearing house idea to meet the needs and requirements of the entire country.

"The plan of organization includes provisions,

"(1) to maintain the integrity and independence of existing banks, state and national. The new organization is outside of, superimposed upon, the existing system. The proposed association is not a bank and is not a competitor in any sense for the business of existing banks. In its ownership and in its domestic business, it is confined strictly to banks and the government.

"(2) It provides clearly for an equality of privileges and advantages to all banks great or small, wherever located.

"(3) It provides equality in rates of discount or rediscount to all banks, and these rates are to be uniform throughout the country. This, it is believed, will insure soundness and reasonableness of rates everywhere.

"(4) Its organization is of a form and character that will effectively prevent the control of its operations by political influences, local or national.

"(5) Every means has been taken, every safeguard adopted to prevent honest question, the possibility of its control by any corporation or combination of corporations, banks or otherwise, by any individuals in Wall street or elsewhere for selfish or other purposes.

"(6) The dominating principle is co-operation, and not centralization. We are satisfied that we could not adapt to our use an organization like the central banks of Europe or the second bank of the United States.

"Among the provisions of the plan intended to remedy defects and cure existing evils are

"(1) To insure the maintenance of adequate reserves by the association and its members, with such provisions for discounts and notes as shall enable the organization to respond promptly at all times to normal or unusual demands for credit or currency without danger of undue expansion or inflation.

"(2) To provide for concentration of the cash reserves of all the banks to be used for the protection and support of any, under assured decentralization of control. Scattered reserves have been found useless in times of pressure. Deposited balances in the reserve association are to be counted as legal reserves.

"(3) To authorize the association to re-discount, through its district branches under local control, commercial paper of a definite character for individual banks to be used in replenishing their reserves.

"(4) To give to individual banks the facilities for an increase of their reserves and lending power which will enable them to adopt the policy which has been universally effective in other countries of allying ex-

isting evils.

(Continued on Page 9.)

## ARMY SCENTS PLOT FOR A REVOLUTION

Major General Wood Declares Ample Evidence Has Been Found of Scheme for Mexican Uprising.

Washington, Nov. 21.—"The army in Texas has found abundant evidence of preparations for revolution in Mexico, and the stricken vigilance is being maintained," declared Major General Wood, chief of staff. "The civil authorities at Laredo have been asked to seize the arms and ammunition found there. The situation does not warrant the mobilization of additional troops at the boundary."

It was stated at the state department that Mexico had not asked for the "extradition of General Reyes and that this government will proceed in his case in the usual way."

THREE MEN DIE IN HOTEL FIRE TODAY

Fire in Nashua, New Hampshire, Hotel Kills Three and One Other May Die.—Others Hurt.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

Nashua, N. H., Nov. 21.—Three men were killed and another is not expected to live as the result of a fire early today in the hotel Denton. Twenty others were injured by leaping from windows.

Hefty Green Seventy-Six Years Young.

New York, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Hetty Green, the wealthiest and most successful business woman in the United States, today completed the seventy-sixth year of her strenuous and eventful life in perfect health and vigor which many a younger man and woman might well envy. Mrs. Green is not much given to sentiment and did not in any ostentatious manner observe the anniversary of her birth. She went to her business offices, which she shares with her son, Col. Edward H. R. Green, as usual today to attend to the business matters connected with the administration of her enormous fortune. Notwithstanding her age, Mrs. Green continues to look after her business interests and only lately has she shown any inclination to turn over part of the incidental work to her son. The latter will probably return to Texas in the near future, partly on account of his own business interests, partly to look after the interests of the Texas Midland railway which is owned by his mother.

Ex-Governor's Daughter Weds.

Hopkinton, Mass., Nov. 21.—On the wedding anniversary of her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Draper, daughter of the former governor of Massachusetts and Mrs. Eben S. Draper, today became the bride of Thomas Brattle Gannett, Jr., of Cambridge. The ceremony was performed at noon in the Memorial Church of this place and was followed by a large reception at the "The Ledges," the Draper summer home.

(Continued on Page 9.)

## For Faraway Friends

If you are to remember friends in Europe, the Philippines and other distant countries it behoves you to choose and send your gifts at once.

The following is the mail and express schedule from both New York and San Francisco for November.

New York Mail every day.

New York Express Nov. 26,

28, 29, 30.

San Francisco Mail and

Express twice a week

"If 'twere well done,

'twere well 'twere done quickly."

## CONTRIBUTIONS ARE STILL COMING IN

Total of \$3,788.00 in the Hands of County Committee For Im- mediately Used.

Contributions are still coming in for the relief fund. Up to date \$3,788.00 has been received. The following is the list of the late contributors:

L. E. Gettle	\$1.00
E. C. Hopkins	5.00
J. C. McEvoy	5.00
J. L. Bear	5.00
John Sherman	5.00
D. A. McCarthy	5.00
J. A. Paul	5.00
E. D. Cannon	5.00
Simon Smith	5.00
Robert Brum	5.00
H. B. Moesley	5.00
Chas. E. Moore	5.00
W. W. Swigle	5.00
W. B. Maxson	5.00
F. M. French	5.00
Ed. Rutherford	5.00
S. B. Headley	5.00
W. E. Shoemaker	5.00
Ell. Craft	5.00
John Morton	5.00
S. S. Jones, road commander	5.00
C. J. Stoney	5.00
K. K. Newhouse	5.00

List secured by A. E. Blingham and

A. E. Matheson:

R. J. Haldeman

P. B. Burns

Frank D. Kimball

C. W. Dibble

W. H. Ashcraft

Majestic theatre benefit Tues-

day evening, Nov. 21, 1911.

H. L. McNamara

Janesville Hilde & Leather Co.

Hugh M. Joyce

T. E. Mackie

W. A. Murray

E. J. Schmitz

Merrit J. Brennan

L. Moose

A. V. Lytle

Geo. J. Faithauer

A. Friend

Stetly Grocery Co.

F. J. Hinterholz

Geo. W. Yahn

Tarrant & Osgood

Frank George

Todd & Ludlow

W. W. Nash

P. H. Kord

Pumber & Nuzum

F. W. Woolworth Co.

The Golden Eagle

E. H. Connell

D. Condor

F. M. Piller

Crab

W. H. Weller

George & Clemone

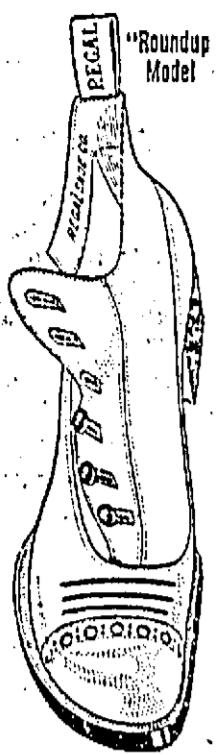
Dr. W. H. Palmer

Hayner & Boers

Edith V. Bartlett

A. Friend

## "Vanities" for the Young Man's Feet



\$4.00

What availeth the Smart Suit. What profiteth the "Last Word" in Collars and its postscript in Hats or Neckties, if the young man's shoes look belated?

Four Dollars—That's all for Fashion!

Twenty-two different Regal styles for Young Men who like "Ginger" in Shoe Expression.

D.J. LUBY &amp; CO.

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE SELLING GEESE, HIDES AND FURS  
We are paying the highest market prices.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.,  
Old Phone 481, New Phone 1012.

### Cloth Gloves

Warm—not bulky, yet serviceable. If you are not already wearing them, you should test the undeniably merits of our gloves and mittens.

Canton flannel gloves, excellent quality, men's youths' or boys' sizes, band or knit wrists, at 10c, or 3 pair, 25c.

Extra heavy canton flannel gloves, blue knit wrists, at 15c or 2 pair, 25c.

Men's white gloves leather tips on fingers, at 15c or 2 pair, 25c.

Black jersey gloves, special value, at 10c a pair.

Men's canton flannel gauntlets, large size, at 10c or 2 pair, 25c; same style with leather fronts, at 25c a pair.

White canton flannel mitts, at 10c or 3 pair, 25c.

Men's striped flannel mitts, warm lining, at 10c and 15c a pair.

HALL & HUEBEL



### Feed it to the "Kiddies"

It's good for them because pure, wholesome nourishing. Made of graham flour (whole wheat specially milled).

### Eat it Yourself

It can't be surpassed in food value. Its taste, surprisingly pleasant.

BREMNER

BROS.

BISCUITS

JANESEVILLE CHEMICAL  
Steam Dye Works  
Lace Curtains and Draperies  
Cleaned or Dyed.

G. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.

## PRODUCTS OF LOCAL PLANTS ARE SHOWN MOST ATTRACTIVELY

MANUFACTURERS' DISPLAY AT RINK IS MUCH TO CREDIT OF ALL CONCERNED.

### CROWDS VISIT EXHIBIT

Many Persons at Exhibition Yesterday Indicate That It Will Be Popular Place Throughout Entire Week.

No boosters' exhibition previously attempted in Janesville was ever as attractive and complete as the present display of "Made in Janesville" goods at the rink building. This is the general verdict of all who have visited the manufacturers' exhibition today and yesterday and it has been no small number.

Yesterday afternoon the crowd began to come and last evening the show was on in earnest. This afternoon the crowd was larger than last evening and the indications are that practically everyone in the city will see the display at least once, and many will not be contented until they have visited the show several times.

Many people from outside of Janesville will also be impressed by the display of the many articles which are manufactured in Janesville. The products of thirty-five factories are on exhibition and each company rivals the other in artistic representation of their goods. Each and every booth has its own special features presenting the article on exhibition in the best possible manner.

An entire view of the interior of the rink building gives an impression of the attractiveness and artistic arrangement of the various booths, and a more detailed examination of the various displays emphasizes the special points of excellence in each.

The concert by the Bower City band, which will be given at the exhibition every evening, is another of the attractive features of the show.

Programs of special excellence have been arranged, and many persons who have already seen the display will come again to hear the concerts.

Something of an idea of the various exhibitions is given in the following description of the Booths.

Cotton Cots and Twine.

In an attractive little booth on the south aisle is displayed the raw and finished products of the Rock River Cotton company. Clusters of the raw cotton as found on the plants are found, together with the various grades of cotton bats, string, twine, and cotton mattresses.

Janesville Cigars.

There are two fine booths which are devoted to the exhibit of "made in Janesville" cigars. J. Stern has an attractive display of the Twilight club brand and an expert cigarman is at work showing how this excellent product is manufactured.

Recorder Company.

The booth of the Recorder Printing company is decorated with copies of the paper and the top is roofed with the Sunday comic supplement.

El Marco Cigars.

The El Marco cigar, manufactured by David Markovitz is shown in all the various stages of its manufacture, and the grades of tobacco which are used are also shown.

Book Bindings.

W. E. Clinton and company have a spacious booth fitted up to show the many styles of bindings which are manufactured by the company in this city. Many attractive styles and designs are to be seen, from the bindings for office books and ledgers to the heavy leather covers for large volumes of magazines.

Dining Tables.

A group of elegant specimens of the round extended dining table with the non-dividing pedestal, forms the exhibition of the Hanson Furniture company. They are found in about the center of the middle section and are ever surrounded by groups of admirers.

Canned Goods.

Cans and cases of Janesville sugar corn, peas and other products which are put up by the J. Hohenadel, Jr. company are found in a booth on the south aisle. These products are of special interest as they are one of the finished articles from the farms in this vicinity.

Farm Machinery.

Janesville is in the heart of one of the richest farming regions in the state, and the machinery manufactured by the Janesville Machine company has an enviable reputation in this state as well as the country over. Several of the latest improved plows and planters are exhibited in a large booth toward the front of the building.

Lewis Underwear.

One of the well known Janesville products, the Lewis underwear, is found displayed in a booth on the west side of the building. Numerous garments are shown indicating the fine quality and texture of these goods.

Flower Display.

Flowers and greenery are found in the beautiful display of the Janesville Floral company. The attractive colorings of the chrysanthemums and cut flowers against the green background make this booth one of the most admired in the building.

Buggles and Surrays.

A group of fine buggles, surreys and sleighs form the showing of the Wisconsin Carriage company. They are shown on a platform covered with green burlap with green curtains draping the railing. One unfinished carriage showing the quality of the wood used is an excellent feature of this display.

Gas Light Company.

The New Gas Light company has a large booth fitted up with the latest conveniences for cooking, heating and lighting by gas and demonstrations are conducted by skilled operators, making this a center of attraction.

Gazette's Display.

The prize "Overland" automobile which will be awarded the young lady who is declared winner in the present contest forms the center of the booth occupied by The Gazette Printing company. Attractive souvenirs are displayed, papers are for distribution, and specimens of job work shown.

Buses and Janesville.

Exhibits by the Janesville Carriage company show several of their high

grade busses and caravans. These are seen on the raised platform on the south side of the building toward the front.

Tanks and Windmills.

F. B. Burton has an exhibit of a tank and windmill which will interest visitors from the country. The steel mill and tank are exhibited showing the superiority over old mills and tanks made of wood.

Master Grand Harness.

Master Grand Harness, manufactured by the John C. Nichols Harness company forms a very attractive display on the north aisle. A "dummy" horse attached to a driving cart adds to the appearance of the booth. Blankets and harness are shown in the factory's output.

Rock River Machine Co.

A huge punch manufactured by the Rock River Machine company indicates the importance and size of the institution which is responsible for this output.

Paper Boxes.

Paper boxes of various sizes, shapes and designs form a fine display of the product of the Janesville Paper Box company. This booth is found on the north aisle near the west end of the building.

Grain and Feed.

F. H. Green & Son have a complete showing of the grain and various kinds of feed which may be purchased at their feed store.

Hay Forks and Tools.

Hay carriers, forks, slings, and pulleys, and equipment needed for the handling of hay, are shown in the booth occupied by the Strickler-Hay Tool company. These goods are also of special interest to the country visitors.

Lay-Watterson Shoes.

The raw and finished product is exhibited by the Lay-Watterson Shoe company. Leather as it is used to make the various parts of the shoe as well as beautiful specimens of the finished product are to be seen.

Fireless Cookers.

Fireless cookers manufactured by the Caloric company, form a large and attractive display. A special feature here is the latest kitchen cabinet which is investigated with interest by the housewives. The cookers are also shown and explained.

Bassett and Echlin.

The Bassett and Echlin company have fine showings of horse blankets, collars, and harness from their factory. Their booth is located on the south aisle toward the east end.

Hough Porch Shades.

One of the booths of especial beauty is that occupied by the products of the Hough Shade plant. Hammocks, porch shades and mats are shown in a manner which causes many admiring comments.

Peterson Company.

Hardware specialties such as the Humane Check Hook, Staple Puller, Barn Door Latch, and anti-sag Screen Door Hinge, are shown in the booth of the Peterson Manufacturing company.

Woven Wire Fencing.

An attractive display of woven wire fencing and malle, the products of the Janesville Barb Wire company's factory, is another exhibit which will be of especial interest to the farmer.

Cement Blocks.

J. A. Denning and company have a number of their cement blocks of various styles and sizes, which are now becoming so popular as building material.

Public Schools.

Articles turned out by the manual training department of the Janesville high school, show the skilled work which is accomplished by the students. Work done by pupils in the grades also is shown in the booth for the public schools.

Benefit Entertainment.

The concert program for the Bower City band in the manufacturer's show tonight will be as follows:

- 1—Pompeii March.
- 2—A Summer Dream.
- 3—Lustre Overture.
- 4—Stade Green March.
- 5—Il Trovatore Waltz.
- 6—Popular Medley.
- 7—Mammy, Chillian Dance.
- 8—Blue Jackets March.

Virtues That Command Success.

Vigilance in watching opportunity; and daring in seizing upon opportunity; force and persistence in crowding opportunity to its utmost of possible achievement—these are the marital virtues which must command success.—Phelps.

Both Terrifying.

"Men led parious lives during the stone age."

"No doubt, still, I don't imagine it was any worse to be chased by a potroduct than it is to be bumped in the back by an automobile."

## LITERARY SOCIETIES HAVE GOOD PROGRAM

Forum Have Number of Interesting Talks And Russ Debate Tariff Question.

Last evening the Boys' literary societies of the local high school held their regular weekly meetings. In each society interesting programs were given.

In the Forum Literary society, an exceptionally good program was given after the regular business had been transacted. The first number on the program was "My Canoe Trip Up the River." In this extemporaneous talk, Stanley Montal gave a very interesting account of a trip which he, in company with Fred Cummings, took last summer on Rock River and the Catfish river.

Following this the "Forum Daily News," a semi-monthly edition, was read by the editor, Fred Cummings. This proved exceedingly funny and was the cause of great merriment on the part of the members.

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## Circulation

More than 2500 Daily Gazettes in Janesville every evening.

More than 3100 in the county and nearby cities and towns every day.

More than 1300 Semi-Weekly Gazettes twice a week.

More than 35,000 readers make the Gazette a good medium for reaching the people.

Certified statement of circulation made each month and circulation books open to all.

## The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-204 W. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.

Member of Associated Press.

Business Office Open Saturday Evening.

### THE WEATHER.

For Janesville: Unsettled weather with rain or snow tonight or Wednesday; warmer.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Single Copy, 5¢. Carrier, 50¢.

One Month, \$1.00.

One Year, \$10.00.

Two Years, \$20.00.

Three Years, \$30.00.

Four Years, \$40.00.

Five Years, \$50.00.

Six Years, \$60.00.

Seven Years, \$70.00.

Eight Years, \$80.00.

Nine Years, \$90.00.

Ten Years, \$100.00.

Eleven Years, \$110.00.

Twelve Years, \$120.00.

Thirteen Years, \$130.00.

Fourteen Years, \$140.00.

Fifteen Years, \$150.00.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.,

GAZETTE OCTOBER CIRCULATION

Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for October, 1911.

DAILY.

Copies, Days. Copies.

1. Sunday 17. 5649

2. 666318. 5659

3. 666319. 5659

4. 666520. 5659

5. 666521. 5659

6. 666522. Sunday. 5659

7. 666523. 5659

8. Sunday 24. 5659

9. 666825. 5670

10. 666826. 5670

11. 666827. 5670

12. 666828. 5670

13. 666829. Sunday. 5670

14. 666830. 5672

15. Sunday 31. 5672

16. 666831. 5672

Total. 147,369

147,369 divided by 26, total number of issues, 5668. Daily average.

WEEKLY.

Copies, Days. Copies.

1. 164720. 1647

2. 164721. 1647

3. 163027. 1647

4. 163031. 1647

17. 1649. 1649

Total. 14,793

14,793 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1643. Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for October, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,

Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 1st day of November, 1911,

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

AS IT LOOKS TO BRYAN.

When Woodrow Wilson was in Madison, not long ago, he suggested that the democratic and progressives were so much alike that they ought to get together in the campaign next year and make a common fight against the republican party. Mr. Wilson's idea of getting together was to whisper the progressives, a good deal as the lion stowed away the lamb. Now Mr. Bryan comes to the surface with the same sort of a proposition, as will be seen by the following editorial from the "Commoner." After admitting that his party is not out of the woods, he says:

"The democrats will rejoice over the return of Kentucky to the democratic fold. Governor McCreary's majority is a very large one, and the election of Congressman Janus to the senate is assured. Janus will add a giant's strength to the democratic side in the senate and will greatly aid the reform forces. The gains in several cities in Ohio are encouraging, although local losses have contributed largely to the result. In Nebraska the situation is apparently unchanged. An effort was made to enlist the aid of the progressive republicans in carrying the state ticket, but this failed, and the republicans carried the state. Under the circumstances the republican victory in Nebraska is likely to encourage the friends of Mr. Taft and to discourage those who have counted on preventing his nomination. The Third Nebraska district elected a democrat to succeed a democrat in Congress.

"If any democrat has expected to carry the east with a plutocratic democrat, he might as well give up the idea. There is no possible chance of the democrats getting the Wall street support. If they win, they must win with the aid of the progressive republicans, and they can not hope for that, unless their candidate is a man about whose progressiveness there is no doubt.

"Let the democrats gird themselves for the fight and from now on demand a platform and ticket in harmony with the progressive sentiment of the country."

DISCOUNTING TROUBLE.

The easiest thing in the world to discount is trouble and the business world has been busily engaged with this sort of banking for a number of months. Manufacturers have refused

to pile up goods, merchants have bought from hand to mouth, and railroads have spent but little money for equipment. Yet the anticipated trouble has not materialized, and in spite of pessimism, and a determination to court hard times, prosperity continues. Henry Clews, the New York banker, sizes up the situation correctly when he says:

"Confidence and sanity are gradually returning their sway in the business world. Depression and resentment went to extremes and big business is now beginning to find that it has been more frightened than hurt. Its discomfort at being compelled to change from a system that was against public policy to a system that is in compliance with public policy was easily understood.

"For nearly twenty years our industrial leaders had been working on the lines of industrial monopoly. To be obliged to suddenly change that policy and face the risks of unbridled competition was unquestionably an undesirable and somewhat startling revolution in business methods. It has been accomplished, however, without serious friction and without the disaster so freely predicted. The question as to what shall be done with the Sherman law is now one of the foremost problems of the Sherman law.

"Congress will undoubtedly give it much attention during the coming session; yet it is doubtful if any important changes will be effected until after the presidential election, the two chief issues of which are certain to be the trusts and the tariff.

"It is unfortunate that the agitation should be thus prolonged, for as President Taft has pointed out, the Supreme Court has not only interpreted the Sherman law on lines of sound economics, but has also emphatically read into the law the word 'reasonable,' so that no important new legislation is really necessary; although Mr. Taft is likely to push his favorite ideas regarding a federal incorporation law.

"Of course, the era of inflated monopoly profits is over, but nobody supposes that our great industrial concerns will be obliged in consequence to run upon an unprofitable basis. Fair competition will be good for business. It will promote enterprise and bring out into the open the best methods and the best men.

"Competition stands for progress,

while monopoly leads to lethargy and decay. In the restoration of competition nobody wishes to see that forces run to extremes and reasonable restraint upon monopolistic forces."

"The man with the hoe has been recognized by every age and nation as a fundamental source of prosperity, and while our literature abounds with encomiums in his praise, the half has never been told. But the man with the hoe is equally as important to Wilson county as this period of our growth and development as the man with the 'hoe.' Attempts have been made to discredit him, but when it comes to building towns and homes and large industrial enterprises which are necessary to our prosperity, we must face the man with the money, and our destiny as a county influence and power are largely in his hands. It takes the man with the hoe and the man with the dough combined to make civilization, and one is interdependent upon the other. Let's begin to work for home-seekers who will make good citizens and who have enterprise." The Wilson County Journal of Texas thus discusses the man with the "dough," and offers some suggestions worth remembering.

The issue in the city election at Los Angeles, to be held December 5, is Conservatism vs. Radicalism, and 60,000 women voters have the balance of power. The radical element is extremely radical and socialism is really the issue. It remains to be seen whether the women of Los Angeles are like the women of Denver, and how their attitude will affect the future of the state politically.

The officers and half a dozen members of the relief committee will go over the storm-swept district tomorrow and carefully investigate conditions, with a view to intelligently distribute funds and aid for the sufferers. George Decker is out with two cars of provisions and warm clothing today, and will accompany the party tomorrow. The public will be advised of the work as it progresses.

The city of Beloit has raised a liberal amount of money for the storm sufferers, and will decide at a mass meeting tonight whether they will turn it over to the general committee or spend it direct. It matters little. The help is needed and the good people of the Lino City are competent to place it where it will do the most good. No more clothing is needed, but bedding is still in demand.

WALT MASON.

Walt Mason, the plumbate prose writer of the Gazette whose splendid little poems delight so many of our readers, has just put out his splendid material in book form under the title "Business Prose Poems."

Walt's new book is similar in form and makeup to his "Uncle Walt" book of last year, and the poems have been selected from those that appear daily in the Gazette, and which appear simultaneously all over the United States. It is said that Walt Mason has a daily audience of more than 10,000,000 readers. He is the most widely read poet in America.

Walt Mason's poems have the tang peculiar to themselves—Masonique, delightful. No one could read them without feeling like getting up and shaking hands with himself. Walt Mason has invented a new style. He is a national figure, whom William Allen White calls, "The Poet Laureate of America." Walt Mason imitates no one—he does not pretend that his good, wholesome philosophy is all his own. His is the philosophy of the

American people—cheerful, hopeful—based on good common sense.

Walt exhausts thrifts and industry, yet preaches moderation in every virtue. The Masonique philosophy is founded on the theory that every man should be a normal, clean-minded, kind-hearted, bravesouled gentleman.

Walt Mason, unlike most other poets, formulates his wholesome philosophy in such a convivial, laughing manner—that it not only goes to the heart, and warms it, but goes to the heart, warms it and sticks there and becomes a part of the man's life.

Down in North Carolina the other day, a man died who had some store of this world's goods. He also had a scrap book of Walt Mason's prose poems, and in his will, along with his worldly goods, he mentioned among his precious bequests to his children that Mason scrap book and left it to them as one of his choicer heritages which shows that the things Mason writes stick in the heart and influence the lives of all of us.

Walt Mason is a force for decoyey—

he is doing his part in the world. We are, and should be, exceedingly proud

of Walt Mason. His splendid prose poems are read eagerly by the readers of the Gazette and we highly recommend his new illustrated book—"Business Prose Poems"—to our readers. For sale by local dealers.

servitor slipped away in the direction of the kitchen with our order.

In the course of an hour he returned and placed a magnificent array of dishes on the table.

The dishes contained eight varieties of rice.

MARY'S LAMB.

Mary had a little lamb  
And rumor now is rise  
She's sold it to a butcher and  
That she's rich for life.

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

### A LESSON FOR YOU.

Why did Mlle. Lantelme die? The question vexed the gay world of Paris a few weeks ago when the beautiful actress deliberately walked over the side of her yacht and was drowned.

From a worldly point of view she had everything she could desire.

Lantelme was a famous beauty, a successful actress and the wife of a millionaire. Her fine house was in the most aristocratic section. She had splendid jewels, horses, automobiles, a storm yacht.

Now, it was asked—

Why should a woman who had everything she could desire, throw away her life? Is such a thing conceivable?

Yes,

To have everything you want is not to make you happy. This woman had nothing left to desire. And to desire is human. So long as we desire and strive we live. When there is nothing more to desire or strive for we die.

Alexander sighed for worlds to conquer.

We are like Alexander. There can be no zest in life without the chance to conquer. Alexander sighed because all the sparkle was taken out of life.

When we have everything we want life is flat, stale and unprofitable. When the incentive of tomorrow's struggle is gone tomorrow is gone.

Futility is satiety.

Mlle. Lantelme, whose youth and talents had smoothed the way for her from girlhood, had sounded every note in the gamut of pleasure.

There was nothing left to live for.

On the other hand, there was this: Weariness and vexation of spirit, the vanity of luxury, the tire of dissipation, fear of the loss of fame or beauty.

Do you see?

You may say truly, "What pleasure this woman might have found in doing good!" But her life was not keyed to benevolence. She was shut up to selfish enjoyments. When these palled upon her she was eager to throw her life away.

And you?

Do you envy the idle rich? Do you not see when fortune leaves nothing to be desired life is intolerable? What you call the bitterness of strife and anxiety is the real source of your life's sweethearts.

REPEATED SERMONS.

The prejudice against the repetition of sermons is not universal. A good book repays re-reading and a good sermon should be all the more valuable on second hearing. Dr. John Watson ("Fox MacLaren") openly reproached his sermons when minister of Sutton Park, Liverpool, and found that his congregation approved of the practice.

They insisted, however, that the repetition should be exact, and were impatient of variations. In his "Life" of the pro-church novelist, Sir William Robertson Nicoll tells how on one occasion, after listening to a "repeated" sermon, in which occurred a simile of a pool, one of the congregation said to Dr. Watson: "Last time you described it as a 'turgid pool,' and I was so afraid you were going to use some other adjective, and that would have

## You Can See Real Enjoyment

In life if the teeth are kept in perfect working order. Good tooth relieves the stomach of pain and **TICKLE**, the same as OH saves wear on the axle. I take pride in fixing up your mouth, and in doing it at a REASONABLE PRICE.

**DR. F. T. RICHARDS**  
Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1886.

## The First National Bank

3% interest paid on Savings Accounts  
Deposits of \$1 accepted.  
For temporary deposits take CERTIFICATES OF DE-  
POSIT.  
They are payable on demand and draw interest if left four months.

### REASONS WHY

You should invest your surplus money in MORTGAGE LOANS and not in bond issues.

Millions of dollars in bonds have been repudiated.

Interest rates are too low for you to investigate bond issues.

Too much time is required to investigate the legality of bond issues.

In case of default on municipal bonds you are required to recover judgment.

If you are a citizen of the community, you help to pay your own security.

If you buy a mortgage loan you own the property on one only condition—that the debt is paid when due.

In case of default you get your security in a short space of time, without further expense to you.

In case of mortgage loan the investment is direct and simple and is subject to your control.

Write us regarding our **Gift Edge** first Mortgages.

**LADYSMITH ABSTRACT CO.**  
MICHAELSON & HUGHES  
LADYSMITH, WISCONSIN.

## RINK CLOSED FOR MANUFACTURERS EXHIBIT

RE-OPENS MONDAY  
EVENING, NOV. 27.

## The Photographic Studios

of this city will be open every Sunday until Christmas. After Christmas they will be open only on the

FIRST SUNDAY  
of each month.

### Vapor Baths For Colds

Nothing to equal my baths for the curing of coughs and colds or rheumatism by removing the congestion. Equal to Turkish baths. Try one and be convinced of their merits.

Sweat Bath ..... 25c  
Complete Course ..... 50c  
Plain or shower baths ..... 25c  
THE WHITE HOUSE BARBER

SHOP

17 N. Main St. Open Sunday A. M.

Test for Water.

To test drinking water, put one teaspoonful of granulated sugar in a pint of the water you want to test. Cork tightly, place on the kitchen mantel shelf. If pure the water will remain clear. If not it will cloud densely, and ought to be analyzed.

Change of Events.

Fond Parent—"Children are such a blessing in the home." "You bet they are. Why since we've had two children my wife has scarcely any time to play the piano."

A Way to Take Castor Oil.

By holding cracked ice in the mouth before taking castor oil the tongue is chilled, thus preventing the disagreeable aftertaste of the dose.

## ONE HAD TOOTHACHE; ANOTHER RHEUMATISM

Fearful and Wonderful Are the Examples Made to the Court for Overloads of Fire Water.

Rheumatism and toothache were the more or less original excuses made to Judge Field this morning by two men who pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication. Arthur Gornorus, who in the last two months has spent more time in jail than out, was the proponent of the rheumatism excuse. He said that he had lost his position as cigar maker the last time he was sent to jail and on his release had worked in Edgerton. One of his hands had been crippled by rheumatism and he came to Janesville with the intention of having it treated. As the price of treatment was beyond his means he could not take it. He said that when arrested he was looking for a place to spend the night and hoped to find an empty box car near the freight depot. Gornorus was given a ten days sentence.

The toothache apology was advanced by Clair Johnson, sugar factory employee. He declared that he had been suffering with that ailment for a week and intimated that this was partly responsible for his becoming intoxicated. Johnson is a stranger to the court and he was allowed to go after paying a fine of \$2 and costs.

Frank Swan paid a fine of \$2 and costs, as did also Ole Hanson, Mike McNamee paid \$4 and costs. Jim Hampton at first denied that he was drunk and said that he drank nothing but beer, but later said he would rather plead guilty than have a trial. He got into trouble with a cab man who claimed he beat him out of his fare. Hampton claims that at the request of a saloonkeeper he ordered a cab to take a drunken man home and it was not his place to pay for the cab.

**MARK H. KILLAM TO WED  
MISS MABEL MAWHINNEY**

Bovina, Texas, Man, formerly of Janesville, to Have Johnstown Young Woman for Bride.

Mark H. Killam of Bovina, Texas, son of former Superintendent Killam of the Rock county Insane Asylum and poor farm, yesterday obtained a marriage license from County Clerk Lee to marry Miss Mabel Mawhinney of Johnstown. Mr. Killam is helping his father manage a thousand acre ranch. They have been living in Texas for three years. Mr. Killam formerly lived at Milton and has a large acquaintance in the county.

**BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.**

St. Agnes Guild will hold a Xmas sale of useful and fancy articles, home made cake and candy. A light lunch will be served, consisting of tea, coffee, and sandwiches, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 22nd, in the Trinity Church Guild Hall.

Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., will hold a regular meeting in Masonic hall tomorrow evening at 7:30, with work.

Very pretty crucifixes, medallions, rosaries and statues at low prices; St. Joseph's Convent. New stock just in.

Pin money in wiping rags—look them up—clean ones bring 35¢ per pound at The Gazette.

Frank Harker of Platteville is transacting business in this city today. He is the agent of J. C. Nichols while here.

Geo. L. Hatch dancing class and hop Tuesday evening, Nov. 21st, Central Hall.

Circle No. 2 meets at Mrs. William Ward's, 721 St. Mary's avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Everybody come prepared to sew. Mrs. Marcus, President.

No more cleaning of greasy pots and pans, says the delighted housewife who is using the Soyer System of Cooking in Paper Bags. The Chicago Daily News tells all about the system in daily articles and gives practical recipes for cooking according to the new way.

The Woman's Guild and St. Agnes Altar Guild of Christ Church, will hold their annual sale of fancy and useful articles and dolls at the parish house Tuesday afternoon, December 5th.

Tickets for the storm sartor's bonfire to be held Nov. 27 at Myers Opera House are on sale at the Storm Sartor booth at Industrial Exhibit at the Rink, All this week.

**MYSTIC WORKERS.**

Regular meeting of the Mystic Workers tonight. A card social after the meeting. C. W. Welch, Prefect.

**RETURN FROM SUCCESSFUL HUNT IN NORTHERN WOODS.**

Five Janesville Men Each Get Deer—Report Them Very Numerous.

Much Snow on Ground.

Five Janesville sportsmen, George W. Yahn, Charles Kruse, J. C. Kueck, John Chase, and Lawrence Nelson, returned this morning on the 5:50 train from a two weeks' hunt in the Lake and Chippewa country. Each was successful in shooting his deer. The party report deer very numerous and from fifty to seventy-five are shipped from Lake Chippewa on almost every train. Four deer were shipped on the same train boarded by the Janesville hunters. They saw a number of timber wolves and some of the rare northern woodcock. Mr. Yahn brought home an additional trophy, a woodpecker, which his mates say was shot while sitting on the antlers of a deer. (2)

Snow lies fifteen inches deep in the northern counties and the sledding is good.

**GIVES THIS CITY WIDE BERTH ACCORDING TO HIS PROMISE**

Bernard Ruttgen is with friends in Milton Junction and will not return to Janesville. This is in accordance with his promise to Judge Field and the chief of police when arraigned in court last Saturday. Ruttgen appears to be weak mentally and annoyed two employees of a telephone company by following them home Friday. He could not be arraigned on any charge on this ground despite the fact he was arrested and the young women were not requested to appear in court. He was given a ticket to Milton Junction and the chief heard from him yesterday that he had cut Janesville off his calling list.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Arthur Jones of Brodhead had business here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Saunders, Madame F. G. Borden and C. E. Perry and Messrs. Macumber, S. S. Summers and W. K. Davis, were among the Milton people here on business Monday.

Mrs. Harry H. McDaniels entertained Mrs. Albert Broughton of Brodhead at her home on South Jackson street yesterday.

Mrs. M. J. Couray entertained Sunday her nephew, Claude Roise of Menominee, Michigan.

Mrs. William Pond was in Milwaukee Monday.

Mrs. Henry Peters of Milwaukee, formerly of this city, was the guest of old friends in the city yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Hinewell were entertained by Mrs. J. P. Bull's in Milton Sunday.

Mrs. Olga Haugen of Beloit spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Fred Ryker was here from Sharon yesterday.

The Misses Mary and Martha Klimb were guests of friends in Clinton Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Kent is very sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Crano.

Edward Amerpoli is said to be ill at his home on South Third street.

Mrs. Ethel Ritter spent Sunday with Mrs. Glen Fuller in Milton Junction.

Mrs. Allen West of Milton Junction visited in Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. Arthur Case and two children of Shophorn, have gone home after visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. E. H. Van Ostrand, State Resident of the D. A. R., is the guest of Mrs. John Rexford.

Mrs. Barbara Steger of Mineral Point visited friends in Janesville Sunday.

The Rev. Father Henry Willmann, who conducted services Sunday at Komper Hall in Kenosha, has returned home.

M. H. Andey, W. A. Dodd, and George Keith of Milton Junction were here on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Eddington of Rockford were entertained here Sunday by Mrs. Eddington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmid.

Mrs. Guy Ellington had, as her guest, Sunday, Mrs. Irma Keith of Milton Junction.

Mrs. John Nichols spent yesterday with her daughter, Mrs. P. O. Withers in Beloit.

Mrs. J. C. Lyons and Mrs. William Hartoff left this morning for a few days' visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Brycenridge and daughter, Miss Maude, of Sioux City, Iowa, are the guests of Mrs. J. A. Ingersoll of South Jackson street.

E. E. Shadon, Mrs. George Pounds, and Mrs. Iriswell, wife of Dr. Iriswell of Fort Atkinson, were visitors in Janesville yesterday.

Str. O. D. Crumb and Mrs. Florence Gifford of Milton were in the city last evening.

O. F. Groot of Rockford came up here last night.

M. Kullans and W. Kullans of Whitewater spent last evening in the city.

M. H. Snow of Mineral Point was here yesterday.

J. T. Kelly of Rockford was here on business Monday.

Regular meeting of Western Star Lodge No. 14 F. and A. M. tonight at 7:30. All Masons cordially invited.

The Misses Carolina and Lena Spanbush who have been visiting friends and relatives here for the past few days have returned to their home in Brodhead.

Dr. Davis, who has been deer hunting near Ladysmith for the past two weeks, was here a short time this morning, en route home. He reports the deer numerous and also says that there is snow at Ladysmith eighteen inches deep.

Charles Murphy of Brodhead transacted business here yesterday.

Mrs. Cora Anderson went to Chicago this morning for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hodges of Chicago is in this city today transacting business.

Frank C. Grant, court reporter, left this morning for Jefferson where he will transact court business.

M. L. O'Neill of Leyden, came to this city this morning and after transacting business here, purchased a ticket for Vaughn, Montana, and left for that place at noon. He has extensive land interests at that place and expects to be gone about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith of Albany are spending a few days with Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. J. L. Stollinger, 223 North Pearl street.

Miss Florence Roberts of Shullsburg, who has been visiting her sisters here, returned to her home last evening.

Fred Blaholy, George Hevey and Hugh McCaffrey have returned from a hunting expedition in the northern woods. They succeeded in getting three deer.

A. E. McConie of Argyle was here on business today.

W. D. Wheler of Marshfield was a visitor in Janesville this afternoon.

J. S. Lowe of Lebanon, Ill., made a business trip to this city this morning.

W. G. Wagner, O. Wohlgezogar and G. C. Zimmerman, all of Sheboygan, were in Janesville today.

George W. Kindahl was down from Madison this afternoon.

Mrs. C. P. Jaeger of Portage was registered at the Hotel Myers this morning.

J. C. Reed was among the Beloit people in Janesville today.

## MEAT MARKET CHANGES HANDS

The Kueck Bros. meat market has again changed hands. When it was originally opened it was conducted by H. C. Kueck and Henry Kueck. Later Henry Kueck bought out the interest of C. H. Kueck. Yesterday the business was transferred back to C. H. Kueck. Mr. C. H. Kueck has had many years of experience in the meat market business in Janesville, and has a host of friends who will be glad to patronize his shop. Mr. Kueck is particular in regard to the quality of his meats, and works on the principle of satisfying his customers, rather than reducing the quality in order to reduce the price. C. H. Kueck will assume all obligations of the firm and collect all accounts.

## NINETIETH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED TODAY

**Mrs. C. M. Rexford Came to Janesville in 1851—Has Resided Here Since That Date.**

Mrs. C. M. Rexford is celebrating her ninetieth birthday this afternoon at her home on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford came to Janesville in 1851 and lived in the house on Cherry street which later became the home of Dr. O. P. Robinson. They soon afterwards built the house on Washington street which has since been their home and where Mr. Rexford died in March, 1895. Mrs. Rexford is a woman of beautiful character and is greatly beloved by all who know her. She has always been noted for her bright mind and keen sense of humor. She graduated from

Troy Seminary located at Troy, New York, and which seventy years ago was a famous school for young women.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford's children two are now living, John G. Rexford of this city, and Benjamin H. Rexford, who is living at present at Gulfport, Miss.

The Difference.

Opportunity knocks once; inconstancy knocks all the time.—George Horace Lorimer.

## Fair Sto Special Sale of Shoes Overshoes and Rubbers

Women's tan button shoes, style, military heels, \$3.50 each.

Women's gun metal and patin

button, leather sole, cloth skin tops, new too-style, \$3.50 each.</p

## MARKET IS STRONG WITH ACTIVE GAINS

[BY UNITED PRESS]  
New York, Nov. 21.—Substantial gains were made at the opening of the stock market today, with prominent strength in the copper group.

## LIVE STOCK MARKET WAS SLOW AND WEAK

None of Offerings on Chicago Market  
This Morning Met Active Demand.

—Prices Decline.

[BY UNITED PRESS]  
Chicago, Nov. 21.—The live stock market was weak and slow today and declines were prevalent for nearly all offerings. Hogs dropped from five to ten cents and the demand was weak. Cattle and sheep experienced the same condition. Quotations ranged as follows:

### Cattle.

Cattle receipts—9,000.  
Market—Slow and weak.  
Beef—\$1.50@\$1.10.

Cows and heifers—1,000@5.80.  
Stockers and feeders—2,900@6.55.

Calves—5,500@8.25.

### Hogs.

Hog receipts—34,000.  
Market—Quiet and weak.

Light—5.75@6.40.  
Heavy—6.20@6.55.

Mixed—6.00@6.50.

### Pigs.

Pigs—1.25@1.40.  
Rough—0.00@0.20.

### Sheep.

Sheep receipts—35,000.  
Market—Weak.

Wethers—2,500@3.80.

Natives—2,500@3.75.

Lambs—2,500@3.70.

### Wheat.

Dec.—Opening 90%; high 97; low 97%; closing 95%.

May—Opening 101%; high 101%; low 100%; closing 101%.

### Rye.

Rye—Closing 96.

### Barley.

Barley—Closing 84@120.

### Oats.

Dec.—17%.

May—18%.

### Corn.

Dec.—67%.

May—64%.

### Poultry.

Turkey—15%.

Hens, live—84@85%.

Springers, live—94@95%.

### Butter.

Creamery—33.

Dairy—29.

MANY CHANGES TODAY  
IN LOCAL MARKETS

Butter Goes Up As Cold Weather  
Continues And Several Other  
Products Change in Price.

There are many changes today both in the prices of products and in the supply. New York apples are coming in in increasing quantities and the quality of the best ones is very fine, almost every variety being offered for sale now in the local markets. Honduras oranges have disappeared entirely, we have summer squash, Concord and Delaware grapes, and all but a few fancy imported tomatoes. Turkeys, chickens, ducks and geese, the offerings on the poultry market and the prices are very low. All butter went up a cent. Elgin quotations being 33¢ and local 34¢@35¢, retailing at 38¢@39¢. Today's prices are quoted below:

### Vegetables.

Beets—1 1/2@2¢ lb., 20¢ pk.

Red Cabbage—5¢.

Hot House Stewed Cucumbers—10¢  
each.

Carrots—1 1/2@2¢ lb.; 25¢ pk.

Parsnips—2¢ lb.

New Potatoes—75¢@80¢.

Onions (Torna yellow)—2¢@2¢ lb.

Red Onions—3¢ lb.

Spanish Onions—7¢ lb.

Tomatoes, H. G.—2¢@3¢ lb.

Sweet Potatoes—5¢ pk. 4¢@5¢ lb.

Cauliflower—10¢@20¢.

Green Peppers—5¢ each.

Citron—15¢, 2 for 25¢.

Pie Pumpkins—5¢@15¢.

Squash—5¢@15¢.

Green String Beans—10¢ lb.

String Beans—10¢ lb.

H. G. Yellow & White Onions 3¢@2¢

lb.

Lettuce—5¢ bunch.

Head Lettuce—10¢.

Dwarf Celery—2¢ bunch.

Vegetable Oysters—5¢ lb.

Spinach—8¢ lb.

Rutabagas—2¢ lb., 25¢ pk.

White Turnips—2¢ lb.

Radishes—8¢ lb.

### Fresh Fruit.

Apples—Snow, 5¢ lb.; Jonathan, 4¢

lb.; King, 6¢@7¢ lb.; Greenings, 4¢ lb.

Tallman Sweets, 4 cents a pound.

Pippins, 4¢@5¢ lb.; cooking ap-

ples, 2¢@3¢ lb.; Baldwin, 2¢@3¢ lb.

Spies, 5¢ lb.; Winsome, 5¢ lb.; Boll-

flowers, 5¢ lb.

Apricots—H. B. Greenings, 4¢@5¢;

Jonathan, 5¢@5¢; Snows, 5¢@5¢; 26¢ pk.

Pippins, 4¢@5¢; Baldwin, 4¢@5¢; Russets,

5¢@6¢.

Apples—Box, \$1.75.

Bananas—dozen, 10¢@20¢.

Imported Malagasy—10¢@18¢.

Tokay Grapes—10¢@12¢.

Cornish Grapes—15¢ lb.

Florida Oranges—35¢@40¢ doz.

Lemons, per dozen, 30¢.

Grapefruit—10¢@15¢.

2¢ and 3 for 5¢.

Florida Oranges—10¢ doz.

Pears, eating—30¢ doz.

Quinces—5¢@10¢.

Cranberries—12¢ lb.

### Butter and Eggs.

Creamery Butter—3¢@4¢@5¢.

Dairy Butter—3¢@4¢.

Eggs, fresh—2¢@2 1/2¢ doz.

Butterfins—15¢@20¢.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.

Hickory nuts, lb.—5¢@7¢ pk., 6¢.

English walnuts—15¢@25¢.

Black Walnuts—30¢@35¢ pk., \$1.25

lb.

Chestnuts—15¢@20¢ lb.

Brazil—20¢.

Almonds—22¢.

Pistachios—20¢.

Pecans—3¢.

Flour, per sack—\$1.35@1.70.

Graham Flour—10 lb. sack, 30¢@35¢.

Buckwheat Flour, sack—40¢.

Rye Flour—10¢@12¢ per sack.

Cornmeal, 10-lb. sack—25¢@30¢.

Whole Wheat Flour—3¢@6¢@6¢ 10-lb. sack.  
Popcorn—5¢.  
Honey—Honey.

Honey, comb—20¢@25¢ lb.

Honey, strained, qt., 50¢; pints 30¢.

1/2 pints 15¢.

JANEVILLE WHOLESALE  
MARKETS.

Janeville, Wisc., Nov. 21, 1911.  
Feed.

Oil meal—2 1/2@3 1/2¢ per 100 lbs.

Oats—5¢@6¢.

Straw—\$1.00@1.25¢.

Baled and Loose Hay—\$18@\$20.

Rye—60 lbs., 6¢.

Barley—50 lbs., \$1.00@1.10.

Barley—\$1.35@1.40.

Middlings—\$1.15@1.25.

Corn—\$1.10@1.15.

Poultry Markets.

Turkeys—13¢ lb.

Hens and Springers—7¢ lb.

Old roosters—5¢ lb.

Ducks—3¢ lb.

Geese—8¢ lb.

Hogs.

Different grades—\$5.65@6.00.

Steers and Cows.

Veal—\$7.50@8.00.

Beef—\$3.50@4.00.

Sheep.

Mutton—\$4.00@5.00.

Lamb, light—\$1.00.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—3¢@3 1/2¢.

Dairy—3¢@3 1/2¢.

Eggs, fresh—2¢@2 1/2¢ doz.

Storage eggs—2¢.

Vegetables.

Green Apples, bu.—\$1.00.

Beets—5¢ lb.

Now Potatoes—7¢ bu.

Carrots—5¢ bu.

Elgin Butter Market.

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 21.—Butter, 33¢;

firm; output Elgin district for week,

\$18,400 lbs.

EFFORT TO SECURE  
SCHOOL FACILITIES

Assistant State Superintendent And

O. D. Antelot Hold Conference

With Board at Milton.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milton, Wisc., Nov. 21.—Asst. State

Supt. J. B. Borden of Madison, and

County Supt. O. D. Antelot of Jane-

ville, met with the patrons and officers

of school Dist

## WOMAN'S PAGE

HEART AND HOME TALKS.  
BY BARBARA BOYD

## Some Little Gifts to Make for Christmas.

ACE plays rather a prominent part this season in many dainty articles for holiday giving. And as it is rather a fad now to make "Irish" crocheted and other fine lace, the one skilled in this work can fashion some exceedingly attractive gifts. Or if she cannot make the lace herself, if she will watch the odds and ends box on the lace counters in the shops, she will be able to pick up little lace motifs and edgings that will enable her to make these gifts comparatively inexpensive.

Past season saw the fad for little lace sachets for bureau drawers and handkerchief boxes and veil cases. This year the vogue for lace in the bureau fittings has spread, and the very latest acquisition is the lace photograph frame.

The girl who can make things can fashion one of these herself. Cut out of pasteboard a frame of any shape and style desired. Make a covering of satin of any color preferred, and over this, applique lace. The lace is usually made up of motifs and bits of insertion to accord with the shape of the frame and to have an individual design of its own. It is not just a piece of all-over lace placed over the satin. At the top of the frame is usually a motif that just fits, or so nearly that a bit of insertion or tiny design will help it out. The two sides are usually some narrow running pattern, and the bottom is a repetition of the top. Attach this to the satin, so that both will completely cover the front of the frame, then apply a back to conceal the making. A very elegant, and withal dainty, frame results, and an exceedingly appropriate environment for a winsome face.

This lace conceit can be carried out in other things for the toilette table. Handkerchief boxes, jewel cases, and all such useful little trifles can be decorated in the same way. Or if the boxes require a too large quantity of lace to be entirely covered with it, a very dainty effect is secured by using a fine net, with lace motifs inset here and there.

A very dainty cushion is made by using a little round or heart-shaped cushion, covering the front with a lace motif of the same size and shape, and finishing the edge of the cushion with three or four frills of narrow ribbon. It is fluffy, dainty, yet practical and inexpensive.

Little catch-all baskets can be made for the bureau, or even larger ones for a room, by securing a stout pasteboard box of the size and shape desired, discarding the lid, and covering the box with burlap. Wall paper in imitation of burlap or other plain fabrics will also answer. After the box is covered, apply a soft-toned oil print or any sort of picture that may be preferred, only it should be harmonious and artistic. Finish the edge of the picture, where it is put on the burlap, or whatever covering is used, with narrow gilt upholstery braid, and the edge of the basket with the same braid only wider. The result is a very pretty and useful gift.

Barbara Boyd.

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

WE RECEIVED the news the other day that one of the prettiest and most charming girls of our acquaintance was about to announce her engagement.

"I must say I'm disappointed in Gertrude," said the one who brought the news.

"Why, to think she's going to marry him."

"What's the matter with him? I thought he seemed like a nice, clean chap when I met him and he certainly is good looking, and they say he has good prospects."

"Oh, you," conceded the one who brought us the news, "I know all that, but what I mean is that he's been born and brought up right there in that little town and she's known him all her life."

"With all her education and her opportunities for meeting people, I thought Gertrude would marry some one from a distance, some one more out of the ordinary."

What a queer point of view.

And yet what a common one! And incidentally not inherently modern. Listen to this from Middle-march:

"Ever since that important new arrival in Middle-march Rowmond had woven a little future of which something like this seems was the necessary highgiving. Strangers whether wrecked and clinging to a raft, or duly escorted and accompanied by portmances, have always had a circumstantial fascination for the virgin mind against which native merit had urged itself in vain. And a stranger was necessary to Rosamond's social romance which had always turned on a lover and a bridegroom who was not Middlemarcher."

Apparently this prejudice against finding lovers in one's townsmen, one's neighbors who live one knows to be honest and straight, whose habits one knows are conformable to one's own, and whom one has cared for in a like friendly way all one's life, is as old as fountain nature.

And as foolish.

I am always glad when I hear that two people who have been good friends all their lives and their friendship merging into love, because I think this is as much more than the ordinary probability that they are going to be happy.

You see, there are so many less disconcerting surprises awaiting each of them. There are so few unexpected corners in temperament and disposition to which each will have to get accustomed. They have seen each other in the daylight of friendship before ever they entered the moonlight of love and have each that much better chance of knowing what they are taking "for better or for worse till death do us part."

"But such a love affair is so unromantic," you complain.

Ah, my dear, that just shows that you don't know what romance is. It seems to me that the highest, finest romance is not that of circumstance or situation, of strange coincidence or love at first sight. The most wonderful romance, to me, is the romance of perfectly complete mating—the romance of a love so well grounded—so deep, tender, true and so well grounded in friendship—that it lasts. If I were a great artist and were asked to paint a picture to be called "Romance," I think I should paint two old folks with the love light still in their eyes.

Thought for Today  
by MRS. ROBERT N. LIVOLLETTE.

EVERY REFORMER COUNTS ONE.

W HAT do you think would happen if the manufacturers of food-stuffs were to prohibit their wares along with domestic science laboratories where students were testing jams and jellies for coloring, baking powder for alum, canned goods for sulphate of copper, where packages were exhibited on which weights and measures were correctly marked, samples of what the public should demand, and where lectures were being given in an adjoining hall by food and sanitation experts? You would expect the manufacturers to be vying with each other to demonstrate that their goods were free from deleterious substances and honest in weight and measure, would you not? Well, that is just what happened at the big Pure Food Exposition held recently in the City of New York, at the Madison Square Garden.

The chemist in charge of a domestic science laboratory was demonstrating to a group of women how by putting a little acid into a can of peas containing sulphate of copper, it would cover a steel knife blade with a generous coating of copper. One woman asked: "What good will it do for a small buyer to complain that peas have sulphate of copper?" My grocer will tell me to trade somewhere else." Some one answered: "Your complaint will reach the manufacturer, all right. The grocer is not so indifferent as you think; every reformer counts one, and two of us count two."

Good work! Let our state and national pure food bureaus and experiment stations, our domestic science schools give the people sensible knowledge of what is pure and what is poison; let each woman make her protest. The manufacturers once convinced that they have an enlightened, determined public to deal with, and that their market depends on the cleanliness and healthfulness of their supplies, the battle for pure food is won.

## UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

Saving a Penny by Minor Repairs and Economics About the House.

By Alice E. Whitaker.

Women who have spent a few years in business life often take into the homes that they acquire later some of the systematic ways learned in the outside world. One of these graduates from an office has a distaste for hunting over bags, even if labeled, for pieces and patterns and other household merchandise. So she arranges a set of wooden pigeon holes with a curtain run on a long brass rod at both top and bottom. This curtain is tightly drawn and keeps the hide from dust then it can be pushed aside easily for inspecting the contents.

The pigeon holes are made by slipping little wooden partitions between the shelves on which small screw eyes have been placed, two at the top and two directly below. The whole arrangement can be taken down in case of moving and no chattering trace left. Some of the compartments are made larger than others.

Silver that is not in general use keeps better wrapped in satin than in any other way. Make bags to fit each piece of hollow ware and with a string in a hem in the top to draw it closely together. In this way there is no fear of pieces being scattered. For the knives, forks and spoons and other flat pieces make a bag with a flap turned up at one edge half the depth of the pieces to be placed in it and stitch in divisions, making twelve of a kind. The top should be deep enough to hold over the silver in the little pockets and the whole may be rolled up and laid in a drawer, box or safe. Nothing is made that is any better than this home-made can which generations of housekeepers have used with success in keeping their silver safe from scratches.

A very dainty cushion is made by using a little round or heart-shaped cushion, covering the front with a lace motif of the same size and shape, and finishing the edge of the cushion with three or four frills of narrow ribbon. It is fluffy, dainty, yet practical and inexpensive.

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## The Kitchen Cabinet

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## BOOKLET DESCRIBES CITY'S INDUSTRIES

Attractive Souvenir Gives History  
And Interesting Facts of Janes-  
ville and Its Factories.

Interesting and instructive facts re-  
garding Janesville and the industries  
which are located here, are given in  
an attractive souvenir booklet which  
is being given to visitors at the Man-  
ufacturers' Exhibition at the West  
Side this week. The book was  
prepared by Secretary Frank E. Lane  
of the Industrial and Commercial  
Club, under the auspices of which the  
present show of local manufactured  
products is being given.

Historical facts of interest regard-  
ing the city, taken from the "History  
of Rock County," by William P.  
Brown, occupy one section of the book  
and are followed by succinct para-  
graphs setting forth the numerous  
and particular advantages which the  
city possesses. Following are accounts  
of over thirty of the products of the  
city's factories and shops. Some give  
a history of the industry since its  
founding a number of years ago. Others  
merely give the extent and present  
condition of the manufacture, but all  
are most pleasantly presented in this  
compact form.

Numerous advertisements of the  
local merchants help to make the  
little pages contained in the booklet  
more attractive.

### WEST CENTER

West Center, Nov. 20.—Owing to  
the inclement weather many of the  
farmers in this vicinity are unable to  
shred and are husking corn for their  
immediate use by hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Brook-  
lyn were weekend visitors at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adeo, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Demrow an-  
nounce the birth of a son last Thurs-  
day, Nov. 10.

Many farmers from this neighbor-  
hood attended the auction on George  
Brown's farm Thursday. Everything  
sold well.

Mrs. Luella and Gladys Hawk  
spent Thursday afternoon at the home  
of Edson Brown.

The sad news came Monday morn-  
ing of the death of Mrs. David Lowry,  
an old and respected settler of Con-  
ter.

Mr. and Mrs. Adeo and Mr. and Mrs.  
Smith spent Monday at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. Seth Crall.

Ernest Herriman spent Friday at  
the William Stevens farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pepper spent  
Sunday at the home of Herriman Jitke.

Over fifteen hundred people viewed  
the wreckage caused by the cyclone  
Sunday.

Mrs. Augusta Wutstrack spent Sun-  
day afternoon at the home of her son,  
Louis.

Rev. Kolthoff of Evansville was call-  
ing on his parishioners Thursday.

### PORTER

Porter, Nov. 20.—Hans Olson is  
at the hospital in Stoughton and is  
gaining rapidly under the care of Dr.  
Iverson.

James McCarthy and Eddie Moore  
spent Sunday with Daniel McCarthy.

Mrs. Brunzell is visiting at the home  
of her sister, Mrs. Bert Earle.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Frushor and daughter  
spent Sunday at C. W. McCarthy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore entertain-  
ed a large number of friends on Sun-  
day at a roast duck dinner.

Mrs. Will Marcho is visiting at the  
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Tom Ford.

D. A. McCarthy attended the meet-  
ings of the county board in Janesville  
last week and on Saturday went to  
Chicago to spend a few days with his  
uncle, J. C. Downey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Keegan spent  
Sunday with their parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. James Doyle.

Vincent Ludden spent Sunday at  
R. L. Earle.

Miss Inez Murray, who teaches at  
the Linnau school, did not return home  
on Friday night and attended church  
in Potosi on Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Keegan is visiting rela-  
tives in Edgerton.

Margaret Earle spent Friday in  
Edgerton and her sister, Miss Marlon,  
who attends the high school, returned  
home with her.

The corn shredders are enjoying  
their vacation and have decided to  
rest until a January thaw to finish  
their work.

### UTTER'S CORNERS

Utter's Corners, Nov. 20.—Sunday  
was an ideal day and many from here  
drove to North Lima to view the ruins  
caused by the tornado.

Mrs. S. Sprackling's windmill was  
wrecked by the big wind storm, as  
was James Flint's also, but Mrs.  
Sprackling considers her loss insignifi-  
cant as compared with the loss her  
son James Sprackling sustained on his  
farm near Janesville.

About three inches of snow fell here  
Sunday night, the first real snow  
storm of the season.

Miss Eva Rye is assisting Mrs. Paul  
Schultz with her household duties.

Elsie Knowles is critically ill at the  
home of her mother, Mrs. Funk.

Richard Gudayon of Delavan spent a  
portion of last week with Roy Farns-  
worth and family.

Miss Dollie Witt of Johnstown, who  
is teaching in district No. 11, is making  
her home with Mr. and Mrs. Geo.  
H. Root.

Alvord McComb sold two of his fine  
Guernsey cows Monday to a factor of  
that breed of cattle and delivered  
them at Whitewater.

### JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Nov. 20.—Fred Gendrick  
of Harvard and sister, Mrs. John  
Mosher of Dalton, are guests of their  
sister, Mrs. C. Gostler.

Mr. and Mrs. Packhurst were en-  
tertained Sunday at the home of  
Roy Lawrence.

Miss Lena Rye and niece, Miss Ruth  
Rye, were weekend guests of Mrs.  
Ralph Marhart at Milton.

Mrs. P. J. McFarlane returned home  
Monday from an extended visit with  
Mr. Atkinson, relatives.

Mrs. William Coss and daughter,  
Volma, spent Saturday with White-  
water relatives.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet

with Mrs. Aven Rye Wednesday after-  
noon, November 22.

### FELLOWS STATION

Fellows, Nov. 20.—Earl Lorenzen at-  
tended the football game at Madison  
Saturday.

A number of people from here have  
gone to view the ruins left by the  
cyclone.

Lowie Johnson of Stoughton spent  
Sunday with Ole Burge.

Mrs. Wm. Gundlock spent Friday and  
Saturday in Janesville.

Mr. Richard Clifton has returned  
home after spending five weeks with  
Mrs. Mary Holden.

George Butters of Madison and Miss  
Ella Butts of Evansville spent Sunday  
at home.

Thomas Frisch, wife and daughter,  
Catharine, spent Sunday at the home of  
C. W. McCarthy.

B. Ludden spent Sunday in Janes-  
ville.

William Frushor spent Sunday with  
his sister in Janesville.

Lewdie Johns has resigned his po-  
sition in Janesville and intends spending  
a few weeks in the northern part of  
the state.

Mrs. Wm. Lora visited friends in  
Janesville Sunday.

Mr. Ross and wife of Monroe are  
visiting at the home of Otto Leonard.

JANESVILLE BOY IS  
MEMBER OF GLEE CLUB

Lawrence College Glee Club includes  
Well Known Janesville Boy  
in its Personnel.

After six weeks of competition among  
the aspirants for the honor of being a  
member of the famous Lawrence  
College Glee Club, the personnel has  
been chosen, and many who have  
heard the members declare that it is  
one of the best that the college has  
had for several years.

Among the second tenors of the  
club appears the name of George  
Holden, a Janesville boy, who is now at-  
tending the college at Appleton, and  
being chosen as a member of that  
high class organization is a decided  
honor.

Quite extensive plans have been  
made thus far by the management of  
the club, and this winter the singers  
will perform in six cities in the state  
of Michigan; and two other trips to  
different cities in Wisconsin and Min-  
nesota. Among the cities included in  
the itinerary in this state, Janesville  
is listed and some time in the near  
future the citizens of Janesville will  
have the opportunity of hearing this  
organization.

There are twenty-six singers in the  
club besides the director and the ac-  
companist, and, with an excellent pro-  
gram, will undoubtedly meet with  
great success this year as in the for-  
mer ones.

HAND WAS INJURED  
IN HUSKING ROLLS

H. F. Nix of Juda Had Thumb and  
Finger of His Right Hand Caught  
and Badly Mangled.

Jude, Nov. 21.—H. F. Nix, while na-  
sisting in shelling corn on the Carl  
Nayors' farm, near Brodhead, yester-  
day afternoon had the thumb and fore-  
finger of his right hand badly crush-  
ed and mangled in the husking rolls.  
His thumb was so seriously injured  
that it was necessary to have it am-  
putated. Dr. Fleck of Brodhead per-  
formed the operation and made the  
victim as comfortable as possible.

As a Cynic Sees It.

We are informed by the esteemed  
Kansas City Star that "the average  
citizen has only one chance in 24,000  
to live to be 100 years old." Some-  
times the average citizen almost con-  
vinces us that one chance in 24,000 is  
too many.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Keegan spent  
Sunday with their parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. James Doyle.

Vincent Ludden spent Sunday at  
R. L. Earle.

Miss Inez Murray, who teaches at  
the Linnau school, did not return home  
on Friday night and attended church  
in Potosi on Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Keegan is visiting rela-  
tives in Edgerton.

Margaret Earle spent Friday in  
Edgerton and her sister, Miss Marlon,  
who attends the high school, returned  
home with her.

The corn shredders are enjoying  
their vacation and have decided to  
rest until a January thaw to finish  
their work.

As the Cyclone Sees It.

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## STATE DOMINATION BY UNIVERSITY IS DANGER SAYS CARY

State Superintendent Sounds Protest  
Against Tendency Which He Finds  
Existing in University.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 21.—State Superintendent Charles P. Cary sounded a protest today against a tendency towards what he called the threatened domination of the state by the University of Wisconsin, which he said appears to be acting like a spoiled child. Superintendent Cary's views are addressed to the teachers and the general public, and follow:

Two years ago I began the publication of a series of letters relating to certain school matters that seemed to me to need public attention and which could not be reached by the ordinary methods of procedure. My first series related to high schools. At the end of that year I announced that my next series would relate to the state university. This is the first of a series of letters in continuation of my original plan.

### The State University.

The public wants to help the university, but it does not know how to do it except to give it money, money, and let it have its own way. The university is the child of the state, a beloved child, and a spoiled child. The people of the state when they were poor and when the state was new, created the university. There were then no alumnus to dole out tragic appeals for aid. Alumni were unaccustomed, for the university was an ideal and a faith in the hearts of the people. They saw visions and dreamed dreams. They knew some of the older and wealthier states did not have state universities. Why did the pioneers of Wisconsin want one for their very own? Certainly it must have been because they had an exalted opinion of the value of higher education in relation to the general welfare. They might have said, "Let those who want higher education go where they please and get it and pay for it." But they did not; and all honor to them that they took the unselfish, broad-minded view of so vital matter.

From that day to this, the state has cherished and even pampered the university. In the generosity of their hearts the people preferred to err on the side of liberality and freedom rather than on the other; and that was well. It would be surprising, however, if under such treatment the university did not overreach and become a headstrong, self-willed child of the state. It would be little less than a miracle if it did not become aggressive and dictatorial, the final outcome of which, if carried to its logical issue, would be domination of the state by the university—the parent by the child.

That we have been approaching such a condition of things by more rapid strides than most people dream of, is my candid and deliberate opinion. That the university may in part be unconscious of this trend, I cheerfully concede; but that it is wholly so I cannot for a moment believe. Those who think that the university wants to make the laws of the state, interpret them, and execute them, are no doubt extremists, but any one who has studied the trend of things, for the past few years, must, I believe, say that they are not so far from the truth as at first blush might appear.

The intolerance of adverse criticism which has been manifested by the university is an unfortunate symptom.

Directly or indirectly, all who adversely criticize the university are put to confusion or rout. The result is that the public, in the main, is kept unenlightened except for the kind of news the university wishes to have the public read. There is naturally a growing ill will on the part even of regents and members of the legislature in opposing anything the university wants, or in advancing anything that it distinctly does not want. It will be readily understood that in general, concrete illustrations must be omitted, for the reason that in order to be sufficiently definite, they must be personal. I shall venture to give one illustration which is recent, and which is comparatively free from the personal element.

At the last meeting of the board of regents, the university presented a recommendation to the board, asking concurrence in a plan that was already compromised except for the approval of the board of regents, to the effect that certain civil service positions in some of the commissions at the capitol be turned over to the current year, into paid fellowships for university students, the university to make the selection. I think it is safe to say that no member of the board was entirely satisfied with the proposition. Objection was raised that we were thus side-stepping the civil service commission, and furthermore, that some of the students were to be brought in from outside the state. But the board was told that the civil service commission had given its consent, and that the commission had approved of the plan, and the students had been selected, and that nothing remained but for the board to express its approval, and the board did. No newspaper in the state, so far as I am aware, ever mentioned this action as a news item. Perhaps it was not worth mentioning, and perhaps it was a wise procedure, but it should be noted that a policy of rather wide-reaching significance, as it appears to me, was thus quietly initiated, and as no adverse criticism resulted, it will probably be followed up more vigorously another year.

I am further informed that because the board of regents raised some objection to the plan, the university now wishes the rule changed so as to side-step the regents, and have these fellowships filled directly without submitting the matter to the board. Note that this builds up the graduate school through furnishing half time employment at \$600 a year for graduate students. Note that the civil service commission has agreed. Note that the board has agreed under protest. Note that another link of the chain between the capitol and the university is wadded. Not only the camel's head but a good share of his body is in the tent. It may all be the wisest possible thing. If the people want it, let them have it, but they ought to know about it.

If the people of the state want a university-state instead of a state uni-

versity, they can get it without lying awake nights planning how to bring it about. Yours respectfully,

C. P. CARY,  
State Superintendent.

## BANKERS DISCUSS CURRENCY LAWS AND REQUIREMENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

ment, creating confidence and preventing panics, by prompt payment of all demands and obligations as presented and at the same time granting a liberal line of credit to all deserving customers in times of uncertainty and distress.

"(5) To grant the power of further note-issues to this co-operative association of all the banks authority which is now vested in national banks scattered throughout the country and by requiring the association to forward its notes to any subscribing member at once upon the application and without charge for transportation. Prompt redemption of all notes is required at the several branches of the association.

"(6) To give authority to the reserve association to fix rates for rediscounts which must be uniform throughout the country.

"(7) To give to the Reserve Association power to protect its own reserves, and thus enable it at all times to perform its most important function, that of maintaining the credit of communities and the country. For this purpose the association is required to keep its assets always in liquid form, and its redemptions and investments must be in short-time paper or securities. To enable the association to strengthen its own reserves it may first attract gold from other countries by an advance in the discount rate; second, purchase and borrow gold; third, buy and sell foreign exchange through its constituent members or its correspondents or agents in foreign countries. A large portfolio of short-time foreign bills has been found elsewhere the most effective means for increasing the gold supply of countries and preventing its exportation in critical times.

"In order to establish a wider discount market in this country the plan establishes a standard of commercial paper, of notes or bills of exchange issued or drawn for agricultural, commercial or industrial purposes, which are available for rediscounts at the branches of the reserve association; second, it allows national banks to the extent of one-half their capital, to accept properly secured drafts drawn upon them—drawn with documents attached, or against cotton, wheat or other products in transit or in warehouses. It authorizes the National Reserve Association to buy and sell in this country and abroad bills of exchange drawn on foreign countries based on transactions in American products or to pay for our purchases abroad. It gives in this manner a national and international currency, a newer and wider market to notes, acceptances and bills of exchange based on the agricultural and other products of the United States.

"It authorizes the organization of banks in foreign countries to assist in the extension of our international trade.

"The dividends of the Association to its stockholders are limited to five per cent, and the association for the important privileges granted to it, pays franchise or other taxes, which are equivalent to the excess of its net earnings above dividends.

"It requires the association to facilitate domestic exchanges by transfer of balances from one branch of the association to another.

"It admits state banks and trust companies to membership in the organization under provisions which coordinate the conditions of membership of all banks with reference to the character of their reserves, against hand-and-time deposits, and with reference to the character and number of examinations, and as the frequency and character of reports of condition.

"The treatment of time deposits is beyond to be equitable to banks of all classes. It is believed that the character of examinations and the enforced publicity of frequent reports will prove an important factor in creating public confidence in solvent institutions.

"It legalizes legislation with reference to national banks, first, by the provisions with reference to time deposits which I have referred, and second, by provisions authorizing those banks to establish savings departments and to own a portion of savings deposits upon real estate, subject to proper regulations."

Chinese and Japanese Brides.

The Chinese bride is clothed in scarlet silk. But Japan, strange to say, follows the western custom, and the Japanese bride appears on the important morn clad in one resplendent garment of white silk. The sleeves of this costume are usually two and a half feet long, while the waist measures some 11 feet in length.

How He Got It.

The kind lady had just handed the hungry hero a sandwich and a hunk of pie. "Poor man!" she said, sympathetically. "Are you married?" "No'm," answered the "H. H. H." got his hundred look from his hostess' chair and wept. It was then that the telephone bell rang.

Dick," she said to her husband that night, "it does seem perfectly inhuman, but I could have shouted with joy when I got the message that Mrs. Watson had fallen and sprained her ankle and they couldn't come. It may have been hard on Mrs. Watson, but it was simply providential for me."

China's National Tree.

The national tree of China is the tung, a wood oil tree. The oil is procured from the seeds of its fruit, which is like a hickory nut, but as large as a small orange. The tung affords a fine shade, and its wood is prized by makers of musical instruments. It is thought the tree would flourish in our southern states.

Fight Your Own Way.

If you get into trouble without the assistance of your friends, you should be game enough to get out in the same way or take your medicine.

On an equality.

The pride of man just about equals the vanity of woman.—Florida Times-Union.

## Company's Coming

When Mrs. Powell looked out of the window on the morning of the day appointed for her luncheon in honor of Mrs. Pentzess, Mrs. Watson's gorgeous visitor, and saw the abundance of the raindrops that were patterning on the roof and noted the unyielding aspect of the clouds, she groaned.

"I just knew I oughtn't to have planned to have it Friday," she said to her sleeping husband, who merely grunted and raised one eyelid about an eighth of an inch. At that moment three indignant squalls issued from the nursery and the moment after three white-robed figures precipitated themselves upon their mother.

"She hit me!"

"She said I was a pig."

"Wow, wow, wow!"

When the dove of peace had been persuaded to hover precariously over the nursery Mrs. Powell returned to her room and proceeded dolefully with her toilet. "They always act like that on a rainy day," she moaned. "I know it will be perfectly awful all day."

After breakfast, with the assistance of Hilda, her maid, she proceeded to remove to the dining-room the outward and visible signs of festivity from the porch, where she had planned to entertain her guests.

Now, Hilda, she said to her handmaiden, who was in the state of mind which is technically known as having got out of the wrong side of the bed, "I'm going to straighten up in here and you can run out and put the gelatin to soak in boiling water and put the chicken on to boil."

Hilda dropped limply out of the room and about five minutes after her blind-head and resentful back had disappeared Mrs. Powell heard an ominous crash from the kitchen. She withdrew her countenance from under the sideboard and scuttled for the kitchen. Hilda was standing stolidly in the doorway, holding a large quantity of gelatin.

"The bowl break when I the hot water put in," she said gaily.

"By best cut glass how!" wailed Mrs. Powell, falling upon her knees and beginning futilely to gather up the fragments. "I've a good mind to make you pay for it."

Hilda slowly unfastened the strings that hold her apron around her ample waist.

"I guess I go, then," she said.

"Go where, Hilda?" she inquired, the tears rolling off her chin.

"Away from the place," Hilda explained.

Just how many things—Mrs. Powell promised Hilda if she would stay developed gradually during the ensuing month. For with honeyed words and promises she involved Hilda to make ice cream in place of the lost gelatin.

During the rest of that feverish morning Mrs. Powell swept and dusted, and cooked, and at regular intervals spanked her offspring, and at irregular intervals soothed and instructed Hilda. Alone and unaided, she wrestled with the best tablecloth, which, though usually a sufficiently tractable household article, persisted in undulating over the table like a huge measuring worm. In desperation Mrs. Powell heated an iron and tried to press it down, but the iron left a long, dark, rankish looking trail behind it down the center of the cloth.

After that she returned to the kitchen, where Hilda appeared to be having a hand to hand battle with the ice cream freezer, while the children were dashing furiously about the room, shrieking "Ice cream, ice cream, ice cream!" We're going to have ice cream!"

Mrs. Powell pointed a stern finger toward the door and the three, still screaming, darted past her into the dining room.

"What's the matter with the freezer?" Mrs. Powell inquired. She walked over to the struggling maid.

"It don't work," said Hilda. She gave the crank of the freezer a final jerk with her powerful hands and the crank broke. The pail rolled over on its side and began gurgling forth an oily mush composed of salt water and cream, which not even the most desperate and brazen hostess would have dreamed of serving as a decent article.

At this critical moment there came a crash and three separate walls from the dining room, leaving Hilda and the ice cream to commune with one another. Mrs. Powell flew to the newest calamity. Two thoroughly abashed small girls stood surveying the wreck of the dining table, from underneath which were issuing yells which carried to Mrs. Powell the毫不的 conviction that her youngest daughter, though eclipsed, was still alive.

After she had separated her daughter from a mass of glass, china, olives, almonds, bonbons and other ingredients and had sent all three of the children to bed Mrs. Powell sat down upon the nearest chair and wept. It was then that the telephone bell rang.

"Dick," she said to her husband that night, "it does seem perfectly inhuman, but I could have shouted with joy when I got the message that Mrs. Watson had fallen and sprained her ankle and they couldn't come. It may have been hard on Mrs. Watson, but it was simply providential for me."

Grass for Match Sticks.

A species of stiff grass which grows abundantly in that country is used for match sticks in India.

On an equality.

The pride of man just about equals the vanity of woman.—Florida Times-Union.

## FAIR FAMOUS AMERICAN INDIANS

BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

HILLI-HADJO.

Around a closed but leaped and howled a Shawnee "Medicine Man," while at a respectful distance a throng of awed Creek Indians watched the performance. For ten long days and nights the Medicine Man had danced about the hut, singing, praying, screaming. Now at the close of the tenth day the result of his incantations was about to be made known to all.

Tecumseh, the wily Shawnee sachem, had come south to rouse the Creek against the United States government. He had brought along shrewd Medicine Men to work little hand-made miracles for the benefit of any savage who might be reluctant to join the enterprise. Red Eagle, the Creek chieftain, was already on the Shawnee's side, and many of the Creek were willing to take up arms in Tecumseh's behalf with the British against the United States in the war of 1812. But many others were still doubtful. To win these Tecumseh promised to make one of their own tribesmen a prophet and to let the Great Spirit speak to them through this new prophet's voice. So chose for this purpose Hilli-Hadjo, better known as Josiah Francis, half-breed Indian.

How Francis Became a Prophet.

Francis was locked into a hut and kept there ten days while one of Tecumseh's Medicine Men "invoked the Great Spirit's aid" in making Francis a prophet. As the tenth day drew to a close the Medicine Man threw open the door of the hut and led Francis forth. Francis had seemingly been stricken blind and groped his way awkwardly to the circle of onlookers. The Medicine Man explained that soon the Great Spirit would not only restore the man's eyes but would add prophetic vision to them. While the Medicine Man was speaking Francis suddenly called out that the innumerable sight had come upon him.

In honor of his gift of prophecy Francis was made a chief. He was appointed one of Red Eagle's lieutenants and performed many a bloody deed in the Creek war that ensued. Red Eagle sent him with a force of braves to destroy the white men's farmhouses and stockade fort in the fork of land bounded by the Alabama and Tombigbee rivers. Francis first attacked a fortified farmhouse, burning it and killing twelve of its seventeen defenders. The garrison and women and children of the neighboring Fort Blount turned out in a body to attend the burial of those victims. As the garrison started to march back in advance of the women and children Francis attacked the fort. The soldiers reached the gates ahead of him, but the helpless women and children were cut off from safety by a throng of furious Indians. Then it was that a young huntsman named Haden performed one of the most spectacular acts in all warfare. He had a pack of sixty ferocious hounds with which he was returning to the fort from a hunting trip. He shouted an order to his dogs and charged with the whole snarling, biting pack, straight into the Indian ranks. The dogs flew madly at the savages, rending them and hurling them to earth. Before the maddened animals could be beaten off the garrison had rallied and had carried the women and children safely inside the stockade.

When the Creek was at last overwhelmed by Gen. Andrew Jackson and the war was at an end Francis was lucky enough to escape. None knew whether he had fled. Jackson in his report, written on April 18, 1814, says: "Hilli-Hadjo, their great prophet, has absconded." Soon afterward Francis made his way to England to beg for certain concessions he believed the British government could grant his tribe. An English paper thus describes his public appearance in London:

"He don't work," said Hilda. She gave the crank of the freezer a final jerk with her powerful hands and the crank broke. The pail rolled over on its side and began gurgling forth an oily mush composed of salt water and cream, which not even the most desperate and brazen hostess would have dreamed of serving as a decent article.

"I, the undersigned, cannot give enough praise to the Cuticura Remedies. I had been doctoring for at least a year for eczema on my foot. I had a doctor for it for all to now. When a youth did I sprained my ankle three different times, twice little and once a great deal. When I got it, when five years ago, a small spot showed upon my left ankle, I was worried and sent for a doctor. He said it was eczema. He drew a small hole from the ankle about the size of a thumbnail and about the size of a thumb nail. He applied a poultice to the hole, and the eczema spread to the knee. The doctor never could heal the hole in the ankle. The whole foot ran water all the time.

"My husband and my sons were up night and day wheeling me from one room to another in the hope of giving me some relief. I would sit for hours at a time in front of the fireplace hoping for dry weather. The pain was so intense. I was almost crazy, in fact, I would have my reason for losing my life. One day a friend of mine stopped at my foot that she examined. 'Mrs. Finegan, why in the world don't you try the Cuticura Remedies?' Being disgusted with the doctors and the medicines I decided to give the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment a trial. After using them three days that night I slept as sound as a silver dollar for eight long hours. I never had a bad night since. The little hole in the ankle is still there, but it is not bad. The Cuticura Soap and Ointment are the best things in the world. Send to Putter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 12A, Boston, for a sample of each with a 50 cent bill.

"The sound of trumpets announced the approach of the patriot, Francis, who fought so gloriously in our cause in America during the late war. Being dressed in a most splendid suit of red and gold and wearing a tomahawk set with gold gave him a highly impressive appearance."

Loveland Girl Saves White Man.

Yet his mission in England came to nothing and he returned to take up the life of outlaw chief, ruling over a band of lawless Indians. His headquarters was at Mikensuki. Thither in 1817 a party of his braves brought a captive white man, McKrinnon by name. Francis condemned the prisoner to be burnt to death at the stake. But the prophet's daughter, Millie, falling in love with McKrinnon at first sight, begged that his life might be spared. Francis refused. Then Millie rushed to the stake, where the flames were already beginning to crackle, and vowed she would die with the prisoner. Her father, touched by the girl's courage,

# BIG "TUG OF WAR" HAS NOW FAIRLY COMMENCED

Prize Campaign Reaches Stage Where Candidates Are Showing Their Strength -- Everyone Now In Earnest-Fairness Appeals to All

The great prize campaign is now entering fairly upon its fourth week and the enthusiasm has increased with each succeeding day of balloting.

The interest which has been manifested by the ladies entered is encouraging and the ladies winning this great array of prizes will indeed be thankful that they are blessed with the popularity among their acquaintances which will be necessary for them to attain the rewards.

#### Energy is Inexhaustible

There seems to be no limit to the energy with which the candidates and their friends have entered into the spirit of this great event, and to use a common expression they are "tearing things up" in an effort to place their names at the head of the list. That many have been successful in attaining a lead over all contestants at various times is well attested by a glance at the files of The Gazette since the list was first published. There have been but few evenings on which the same young lady has held the lead successively, in any of the districts, and this fact alone should prove an encouraging feature to those who have not yet been fortunate enough to be at the top. There is an abundance of time left, however, and the management ventures the suggestion that there will be many surprises in store before the ballots are counted for the last time.

#### Tug of War is Now On.

Right now the campaign has reached a stage where heavy returns will begin to be received, and the result of the ballots issued on subscriptions will soon be apparent in the standing of various candidates. The candidates are entering upon a tug of war which will last until the hour when the final ballot has been cast. A campaign in which the element of popularity is paramount, is now on, there will be no cessation of interest until all is over.

A few candidates have asked us for special concessions which it will be impossible for us to grant. All conditions must be complied with and please remember we have no favorites we wish you all success. No ballots can be sold. Every one receives a square deal. It cannot be otherwise.

Kindly ask for no special favors, they will be denied you. You must receive as much assistance from us as other candidates no more.

#### Future Orders.

Don't give up a party as a subscriber, city or country, simply because he is taking some other paper and paid in advance for it. Take his subscription to The Gazette and when his subscription expires on the other paper he will begin to receive The Gazette.

#### Weekly Gazette.

Any subscriber now taking the Weekly Gazette may, by paying up their arrears on the weekly start. The Daily Gazette and all such subscriptions will be classed as New Daily subscribers and votes issued accordingly.

#### Subscription Books.

Candidates and their friends are privileged to accept payments on subscriptions and in order that they may receipt for such payments we will provide them with a receipt book which will inform the campaign department.

#### Open Evenings.

For the benefit of those who can not call during regular office hours, the campaign department will remain open until 8 p. m. each week day evening.

#### LIST OF CANDIDATES:

According to the count of G. A. M. Monday.

#### DISTRICT NO. 1.

Includes all territory within the city limits of Janesville.

Vera Bugge, 512 S. Academy.....105285

Elsie Schumaker, 613 Cherry.....104880

Mrs. Thos. James, 114 N. Chat.....104208

Maud York, 308 Center Ave.....103920

Frieda Siebert, 313 Pearl.....103375

Anna Fitzpatrick, 105 Linn.....103105

Alice Chase, 539 N. Terrace.....102860

Hazel Palmer, 341 N. High.....102110

Nellie Eddington, 121 Oakland.....101880

Alice Youngclaus, 115 Jeffr'ns.....101245

Mrs. Louise Kuhlow, 289 W. Av. 100280

Mrs. Ray E. Flah, 110 Olive.....100820

Jennie Buck, 602 Caroline.....100105

Hattie McLaughlin, 1042 Milton.....09820

Mae McElgue, 502 Center Ave.....09715

Louise Vogel, 109 N. First.....09100

Edna Schroeder, 3236 Palm Ave.....08360

Mrs. E. Duxstad, 1314 Min. Pl. ....07620

Lydia Kramer, 1020 McKey.....07040

Gertie Van Beunym, S. Frank.....06585

Alice Clithero, 23 N. East.....06940

Alice Merrick, 821 Hyatt.....06120

Emma Klein, 528 S. Jackson.....06420

Mrs. A. Minick, 215 E. Milw. ....06360

Glady Dutton, 719 Milton.....06240

Helen Travis, 308 Dodge.....06720

Oiga Lien, 600 S. Jackson.....08430

Marg. Donahoe, 221 Locust.....08525

Edz. Gagan, 168 S. Academy.....08720

Emma Villing, 413 Linn.....07760

Mary Sullivan, 212 Linn.....073420

Ethel Crowley, 112 Ravine.....06200

Pauline Klimmer, Janesville, R. 4.....09105

Mabel Schmidley, 15 N. High.....05885

Mabel Casey, 727 Prairie Ave.....05240

Laura Lowry, 821 St. Mary.....05083

Lillian Drum, 521 Cherry.....04920

Maud Baumann, 321 Cornelia.....04285

Grace Eates, 338 S. Main.....04025

Gertude Reth, 521 Cherry.....03605

Mary Rock, 1615 Western Ave.....02755

Mary Croak, 215 S. High.....18700

Gertude McGlinney, 818 Hickory.....17430

Mary Welcher, 825 Milton.....10675

Agnes McCann, 309 S. High.....08420

Helen Thom, 110 Grand.....0325

Ruth Graham, 18 S. Franklin.....05070

DISTRICT NO. 2.

Includes all territory outside of Janesville west of the Rock river.

Hazel Behling, Hanover.....108850

Mrs. Robt. Spencer, Evans.....108215

Mrs. Minnie Harper, Brodhead.....107985

Esther Jaeger, Janesville, R. 6.....107270

Mrs. M. B. Fletcher, Edgerton.....106920

Mrs. Wm. W. Allen, Evans.....108105

Ruth' Lackner, Edgerton.....105825

Mrs. Ray Andrews, Dayton.....105110

Ella Benash, R. 8, Janesville.....104715

Cella Riley, R. 10, Evansville.....104090

Effie Kepp, Edgerton.....103800

Beulah Day, Brooklyn.....103105

Mrs. Etta H. Smith, Brooklyn.....102685

Vera Atkinson, Juda.....102090

Edna Dublitz, Edgerton.....101885

Lucy Shaw, Edgerton.....101040

Mabel Jacobson, Orfordville.....100725

Mary Wessendron, Edgerton.....100090

Myrtle Ehlenfeldt, Edgerton.....099585

Lena Brubakken, Orfordville.....08745

Iva Setzer, Orfordville.....08325

Henriette Lintvedt, R. 6, Edg.....08020

Anna Peterson, R. D. Brooklyn.....07425

Bessie Pedersen, Edgerton.....08230

Mrs. Merlin Flint, R. 1, Albany.....05820

Viola Seeman, R. 6, Janesville.....05105

Mrs. Roy St. John, Brodhead.....04880

Mary Barrett, R. 16, Evansville.....04090

Violet Park, R. 3, Edgerton.....03840

Elsie Utzig, Janesville, R. 5.....03000

Mrs. Jas. Kilday, R. 2, Juda.....01540

Tilly John, R. 10, Evansville.....08280

Alvina Schroeder, Hanover.....07465

Mrs. Eugene Williams, Evans.....08325

Mrs. Alta Comstock, Albany.....082040

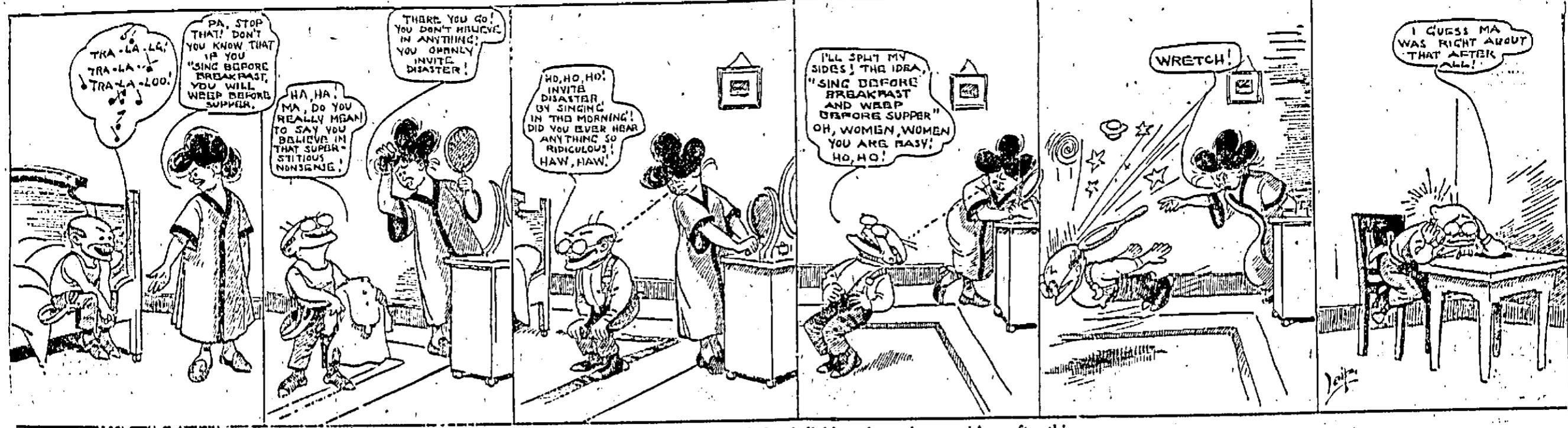
Mrs. Rose Kennedy, Footville.....08720

Mrs. Alexander, Juda.....079280

Maybelle Champney, Stoughton.....07425

Mae Devins, Footville.....07540

Mrs. Merlin Flint, R. 1, Albany.....73810	Mrs. Gertie Cary, Mill. Jct. R. R. 98405
Olive Green, R. 5, Edgerton.....072425	Gladys Paul, R. R. Mill. Jct. ....07225
Laura Dodge, Albany.....07105	Emma Lipke, R. 10, Milton.....07125
Mary Jensen, Edgerton.....07015	Mrs. Mrs. Teelshorn Whitew.....08435
Mary Karlin, Stoughton.....08920	Ruth Hadley, Whitewater.....09525
Mrs. D. Andrews, R. 20, Evans.....08100	Mayme Keough, Clinton.....09510
Helen Thompson, R. 20, Evans.....07240	Carrie Peacock, Lima Center.....09430
Mrs. Harry Ash, Edgerton.....06710	Hulda Lungren, R. 2, Darion.....09435
Grace Mooney, R. 6, Janesville.....08478	Marie Giberton, R. D. Clinton.....09280
Edna Lewis, Brodhead.....06720	Mrs. M. S. Kellogg, R. 4, Janes.....09105
Mrs. Avis Brown, R. 6, Janes.....08320	Alice Funk, Janesville, R. 3.....09025
Olive Green, R. 5, Edgerton.....05820	Mrs. Geo. Keith, Darion.....08935
Mrs. Luther Kaufman, Monroe.....05425	Lena Onsler, Milton.....07265
Ruth Chase, R. 20, Evansville.....052075	Mary Howland, Lima Center.....08405
Bessie Cleveland, Brodhead, R. R. 1.....05026	Lizzie Hume, R. 2, Darion.....08205
Mrs. G. Townsend, R. 20, Evans.....049625	Mrs. Thos. Caveney, Delavan.....08205
Emma Kohli, Monroe.....04885	Dale Boettcher, Koskong.....07940
Nina Larson, Orfordville.....047930	Carrie Ryder, Sharon.....07930
Mrs. Wm. Schrub, R. 2, Edgerton.....045285	Winnie Crandall, R. R. Mill. Jct. ....07825
Mrs. E. W. Fisher, R. 6, Janes.....043455	Verna Brown, R. 1, Lima Center.....07385
Emily Barlow, R. 1, Hanover.....040720	Lura Stertevant, R. D. Milton.....07020
Bebbie Morrison, Evansville.....03820	Lola Rumage, Janesville, R. 1.....07025
Mrs. G. Townsend, R. 20, Evans.....03820	Edna Shoemaker, Janes. R. 8.....06850
Emma Kohli, Monroe.....037985	Jessie Stilman, Lima Center.....08100
Nellie Gardner, R. 20, Evans.....03578	Anna Latta, Clinton.....06305
Grace Pinnow, R. D. Juda.....030605	Marg. Morton, R. 2, Darion.....064370
Blanche Wheeler, R. 7, Jville.....029426	Lila Haag, Whitewater.....059105
Mabel Gempeler, R. D. Brodhead.....023215	Mrs. Fern Lerwill, Whitewater.....057285
Leila Roarty, R. 11, Evans.....021875	Neila Roarty, R. 11, Milton.....05020
Ida Murdoch, Edgerton, R. 8.....17240	Marg. Finster, R. 2, Darion.....04820
Neila Roarty, R. 11, Evans.....020350	Mabel Shields, Whitewater.....044280
Lillian Viney, Evansville.....018205	Mrs. H. Hemmingway, Janes. R. 8.....04040
Neila Roarty, R. 11, Evans.....018205	Mae McCulloch, Milton Jct. ....03860
Neila Roarty, R. 11, Evans.....0182	



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Father is liable to be real superstitious after this.

# The KINGDOM SLENDER SWORDS

by HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

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"No; the dynasty has been unbroken for 2,000 years."

"Two thousand years!" cried the lady. "Why, that's before Christ!"

"When our ancestors, Martha, were painting themselves up in yellow ochre and carrying clubs—what was the row about then?"

"It was something like this: To go back a little, the emperor was always the nominal ruler and spiritual head, but the temporal power was administered by a self-decreed viceroy called the shogun. Japan was a closed country, and only a little trading was allowed in certain ports."

His questioner nodded. A girl with a white-haired old soldier had touched the latter's sleeve, and both were listening attentively. "Then Perry came along and kicked open the gate. Bombed 'em, didn't he?"

The bishop's eyes twinkled. "Only with gifts. He brought a small printing press, toy telegraph line and a miniature locomotive and railroad track. He set up these on the beach and showed the officials whom the shogun's government sent to treat with him how they worked. In the end he made them understand the immense value of the scientific advancement of the western world. The visit was an eye-opener, and the wiser Japanese realized that the nation couldn't exist under the old regime any longer. It must make general treaties and adopt new ideas. Some, on the other hand, wanted things to stay as they were."

"Pulling both ways, eh?"

"Yes. At length the progressists decided on a sweeping measure. Under the shogunate the daimyos (they were the great landed nobles) had been in a continual state of suppressed insurrection."

"Some wouldn't knuckle down to the shogun, I suppose."

"Exactly. There was no national rallying point. But they all alike revered their emperor. In all the bloody civil wars of a thousand years—and the Japanese were always fighting, like Europe in the middle ages—no shogun ever laid violent hands on the emperor. He was half divine, you see, descended from the ancient gods, a living link between them and modern men. So now they proposed to give him complete temporal power, make him ruler in fact and abolish the shogunate entirely."

"Pshaw! And the big daimyos came into line on the proposition?"

"They poured out their blood and their money like water for the new cause. The shogun himself voluntarily relinquished his power and retired to private life."

"Splendid!" said the stranger, and the girl clapped her gloved hands. "So that was the 'restoration,' the beginning of Meiji, whatever that may mean?"

"The 'era of enlightenment.' The present emperor, Mutsuhito, was a boy of sixteen then. They brought him to Teddo and renamed it Tokyo."

"And proceeded to get roaring drunk on western notions," said the man with the military button, smiling grimly. "It was out here in the seventies."

"True, sir," assented the bishop. "It was so for a time. And the opposition took refuge in riot, assassination and suicide. But gradually Japan worked the modernization scheme out. She sent her young statesmen to Europe and America to study western systems of education, jurisprudence and art. She hired an army of experts from all over the world. She sent her cleverest lads to foreign universities. In the end she chose what seemed to her the best from all. Her military ideas come from Germany, but her railroad cars from the town of Pullman, Ill. When the best didn't suit her, she invented a system of her own, as she has done with wireless telegraphy."

"So?" said the other. "I'm greatly obliged to you, sir. I've read plenty in the newspapers, but I never had it put so plain. It strikes me," he added, "to the old soldier, 'that a nation

is plucky enough to do this in fifty years in fifty more will make some other nations get a move on.' He brought a big flat umbrella down in an open palm. "And, by gosh, the Japanese deserve all they get! When we go back I guess me and Martha won't search in any anti-Jap torchlight processions anyway!"

The field was gone now. The train was entering Tokyo. A door slammed sharply. From the forward smoking carriage a man had entered. He was a European, and Barbara was struck at once by his great size and the absence of color in his London face.

"That is Dr. Beresford," said the bishop. "He came just before I left last fall. He is the government expert and is supposed to be one of the greatest living authorities on explosives."

"Oh, yes," said Patrela. "I know. He invented a dynamo, or a torpedo, or something."

The daylight was suddenly eclipsed, and the rumbling re-echoed from metal roofing. They were in Shimbashi station.

"Isn't he simply odious!" whispered Patrela as the expert stepped before them on the long, dusky, asphalt platform. "His eyes are like a cat's, and his hands look as if they wanted to crawl, like big white spiders."

## CHAPTER IV.

### THE MAKER OF BUDDHAS.

**T**HE setting sun poured a flood of wine-colored light over Rishanazaka—the "Hill of the Spirit"—whose long slope rose behind the American embassy, while the Dandridge victory was rolling. It was a long, leant ridge studded with drab walls of noble Japanese houses and striped with narrow streets of the humble.

Along its crest ran a lane bordered with thorn hedges. A little way inside this stood a huge stone torii, facing a square ornamented gateway shaded by cypresses. The latter was heavily but chastely carved, and on its ceiling was a painting in green and white on a gold leaf ground of Kwan-on, the All-Plenty. From the gate one looked down across the do-  
cility, where in a walled compound the rambling buildings of the embassy showed pallidly amid green foliage. Beyond this were sections of trafficking streets, and still farther a narrow white road climbed a hill toward a military barracks—a blur of dull earth eaten red.

From the gate a mossy pavement shaded by sacred mochi trees led to a Buddhist temple front of the Monte sacro, before which a flock of fluttering gray and white pigeons were pecking grain of rice scattered by a priest, who stood on its upper step watching them through placid gold rimmed spectacles.

The space where the priest stood was connected by a small, curved, elevated bridge, with another temple structure standing on the right of the yard, evidently used as a private residence. This was more ornate, far older and touched with decay. Its porch was arched, set with oval windows and hung with bronze lanterns green from age. Its entrance doors were beautifully carved, panelled with endless designs in dull colors and bordered with great gold lacquer panels laid on a background of green and vermilion. From their corners jutted snarling heads of grotesque lions, and on either side stood gigantic Ni-o—glowering demon guardians of sacred thresholds. Through the straight boled trees that grew close about came tran-

slent gleams of a hedged garden of burnished green and mureen foliage, where cherry blossoms hung like fluffy balls of pink smoke. The garden had a private entrance—a gate in the outer fence—and over this was a small tablet of unpainted wood which, translated, read:

ALOYSIUS THORN  
Maker of Buddhas

Directly opposite stood a small Christian chapel. It was newly built and still lacked its final decoration—a rose window, whose empty sashes were stopped now with black cloth. High above the flowering green its slanting roof lifted a cross.

It rose white and pure, emblem of the western faith that yet had been born in the east. Over against the ornate pagoda of Buddhist architecture in a land of another creed, of valiant ideals and a passionate devotion to them, it stood, simple, silent and watchful. The priest on the temple steps was looking at the white cross, regarding it meditatively, as one to whom concrete symbols are badges of spiritual things.

Footsteps grated on the gravel, and the occupant of the older temple came slowly through its garden. He was a foreigner, though dressed in Japanese costume. His shoulders were broad and powerful, and he moved with a quickness and grace in step and action that had something felino in it. His hair, worn long, was black, touched with gray, and a curved mustache hid his lips. His expression was somewhat delicate and alertly odd, an impression added to by deeply set eyes, one

of color in his London face.

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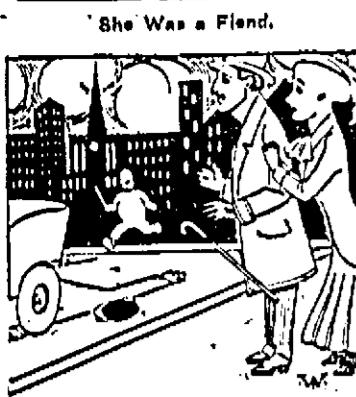
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Escort—Look! That motorcar has run down a man and crushed him.

Woman In the Case—Oh, heavenly!

And I have left my carmen at home.

Forgot to Remember.



At the Navy Yard.



Mamma—Why, Tommy, you did not bring back anything from the drug store.

I know, mawmey. The man said he didn't have what you sent for, and I told him no place no ever. I could that you sold queen-anne pills and a vial of pneumonia."

His Idea of Conservation.

But, Senator Grabenham, don't you think that the country ought to reserve some of its trees and not let the lumber trust cut the last one?

But, there should be a small forest reserve. I suggest that the petrified forest of Arizona is the one to save for posterity."

Satisfied.

"You'll be a man like one of us some day," said the patronizing sportsman to a lad who was throwing his line into the same stream.

"Yes, sir," he answered, "I suppose I will some day, but I'll be a fisherman."

Stay small and catch a few fish."

—Tilt-Shift.

Visitor—Is this where they cast canon?

Funny Guide—No, ma'am. It's where they blow great guns.

DANCING TERM



On the Calendar.

There's just no rest for Jingling night—Twill soon be time, With suitable gusto to write An oyster rhyme.

"Oh, Harold, I have such confidence in you that I would believe you if you lied to me."

"Darling, don't tempt me that way."

STILL YOUNG AT FIFTY.

"Where, oh, where is Little Eliza, the six-year-old wonder of the world?"

And the other Marvels of the Universe echoed: "Where?"

But at last a call boy was found who had news of the six-year-old wonder.

"Where is she?" they cried.

"She—she's gone down to the station," explained the boy. "Her second daughter's been married today and she wants to see her off on her honeymoon."—Answers.

A MERE SHAM.

"This," explained the cigar salesman, "will make an excellent pipe for your husband. It's a meerschaum."

"How dare you, sir," the lady demanded indignantly, "attempt to sell me a fraudulent article! I want the genuine or nothing."—Judge's Library.

FOR RENT—Two new up-to-date stores in Hotel London Annex. 210-121.

FOR RENT—House and barn, Enrique Reilly's Bakery. 12-14.

FOR RENT—Large barn, C. A. Sanborn property, corner S Third and Park Sts. Room for six horses and wagons. Inquire at Bower City Bank. 3-4.

ALFALFA HAY—I will take orders, not later than December 1, cash on delivery, in earload lots only, at any station in Rock county, as follows, 4th cutting (exceptionally good this year) \$21.00, 1st, 2nd and 3rd cuttings, \$19.00. The 1st cutting is exceptionally good; the 3rd cutting, on account of late rains, is coarser and contains more grass than usual. Can furnish few ears of good hay but not off color at \$18.00. Bayard Lyon, R. D. 6, Box 16, Janesville. Phone 1071-2 short. 210-3.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms; heat, bath, three minutes' walk from depot. 209 Madison St. 18-31.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms at 107 N. Bluff. 18-31.

FOR RENT—Dwelling, No. 216 South Academy St. F. L. Clemons. 18-31.

FOR RENT—Furnished room; heat, bath, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Waverly Plaza. Now phone 919 blue. 17-31.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house at 309 S. Franklin St. Inquire at 314 S. Franklin St. 17-31.

FOR RENT—10-room house, with bath. Inquire 521 Cornelia St. Old phone 1070, New 333. 210-31.

FOR RENT—Two rooms suitable for light housekeeping, dressmaking, or for two gentlemen. 609 W. Milwaukee St., corner of Academy St. 210-31.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire evenings 66 Park St. 210-31.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; steam heat and bath. Gentlemen preferred. 79 blue. 210-31.

FOR RENT—Building, partly furnished, for restaurant and rooms. Inquire 21 N. Academy St. Old phone 648. 210-31.

FOR RENT—Large front room with alcove, closet and fireplace, heated and with use of bath; gentleman preferred. Address "Room," Gazette. 16-3.

FOR RENT—Heated, furnished room with bath; private entrance. 223 S. Main St. 210-31.

FOR RENT—A house with modern conveniences. Inquire 620 6th Ave. 210-31.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room; all modern conveniences; reasonable. 214 S. Main St. 210-31.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room; modern; warm. 329 N. Jackson St. Phone blue 831. 210-31.

FOR RENT—Part of double house, 7 rooms, electric light, newly papered and painted, good location. \$10 per month. Small family. Lowell Realty Co. 14-15.

FOR RENT—Several good houses, desirable location and low rental. 6-room cottage, city water, gas electric light. Jno. W. Scott, Real Estate, Insurance and loans, 424-426 Hayes Block. 205-31.

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